HAPPY NEW YEAR,
1959
As exciting as a ride on a rocket ship . . . that's how the future looks for 1959! Never before has a New Year entered a world so full of the promise of better things to come . . . of new frontiers, new challenges! May the New Year bring to fulfillment all your greatest expectations . . . be your happiest ever!
The Staff
The Sun
1959

ORINDA SUN

Vol. XVI, No. 43 — CL 4-4343 — Lafayette — Orinda, California — Friday, Jan. 2, 1959 — Ten Cents

Fourth Polio Shot Is Recommended

There Came A Wonderous Answer Here

A little pink and blue and gold boy who looks like the model for the picture on a famous baby-food can, celebrated his first birthday Tuesday at the Lafayette Veterinary hospital, 3703 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Right now his eyes are glistening as his mother, Mrs. Sigrid Rath, holds him up to look at the Christmas tree he wasn't going to have this year. He sees red and blue and purple decorations made of blown-out eggshells, shiny aluminum foil icicles, popcorn and cranberry festoons made and placed on the five-foot white fir tree by the seven dens of Pleasant Hill Cub Scout Pack 230.

Tommy Rath is too little to know why he almost didn't have a Christmas tree this year. He does know he never sees his pretty curly blonde-haired sister Giesela anymore. He hasn't seen his only sister since November 20, when Giesela died of cancer just nine days before her second birthday.

Tommy's mother, Sigrid, took spicy-smelling German Christmas cookies to the children and nurses at Children's Hospital of the East Bay in Oakland last week. It was there last February that exploratory surgery disclosed why Giesela's left eye was protruding. The diagnosis was neuroblastoma, or cancer of the nerve tissue behind the eye.

Dr. Joseph Lorber, veterinarian, operating the Lafayette Vetterinary Hospital, noticed Giesela's eye protruding slightly a year ago last fall, and told Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Rath, emigres from Germany, whom he had given an apartment adjacent to his animal hospital. Dr. Lorber urged the parents to take the little girl to their family doctor.

After the surgical diagnosis at Children's Hospital, Giesela was taken to the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, where in another part of the building cancer research, conducted by scientists and paid for by the Cancer Crusade funds, was marching on. At UC Hospital, first, radiation tried to halt the spreading malignancy. When this failed, Giesela's eye was removed.

Giesela went from San Francisco to Contra Costa County Hospital for a week, but finally the decision was made to return the hopelessly ill little girl home.

From February 16 until November 20, Giesela's eye was treated daily, dressed by her mother, a nurse, and Dr. Lorber, with hundreds of dressings furnished by the Contra Costa County Cancer Society, with the assistance of the tireless hands of members of the local branch of the Order of the Eastern Star.

There were also palliative drugs supplied by the cancer society and Dr. Lorber.

After their tiny daughter's death on November 20, Mr. and Mrs. Rath weren't in a mood for Thanksgiving. They couldn't bring themselves to shop for and decorate a Christmas tree for Tommy.

But just before Christmas, after the Pleasant Hill Pack meeting, when the Cub Scouts proudly placed their home-made decorations on their Christmas tree, through the efforts of their chief den mother, Mrs. Ned Hassan of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. J. Alec Murray, on the staff of the Contra Costa County Cancer Society, Tommy had a Christmas tree after all.

It was a merrier Christmas for Tommy.

Giesela had one of the kinds of cancer that with the methods of diagnosis and treatment available today, is incurable regardless of how early it is found.

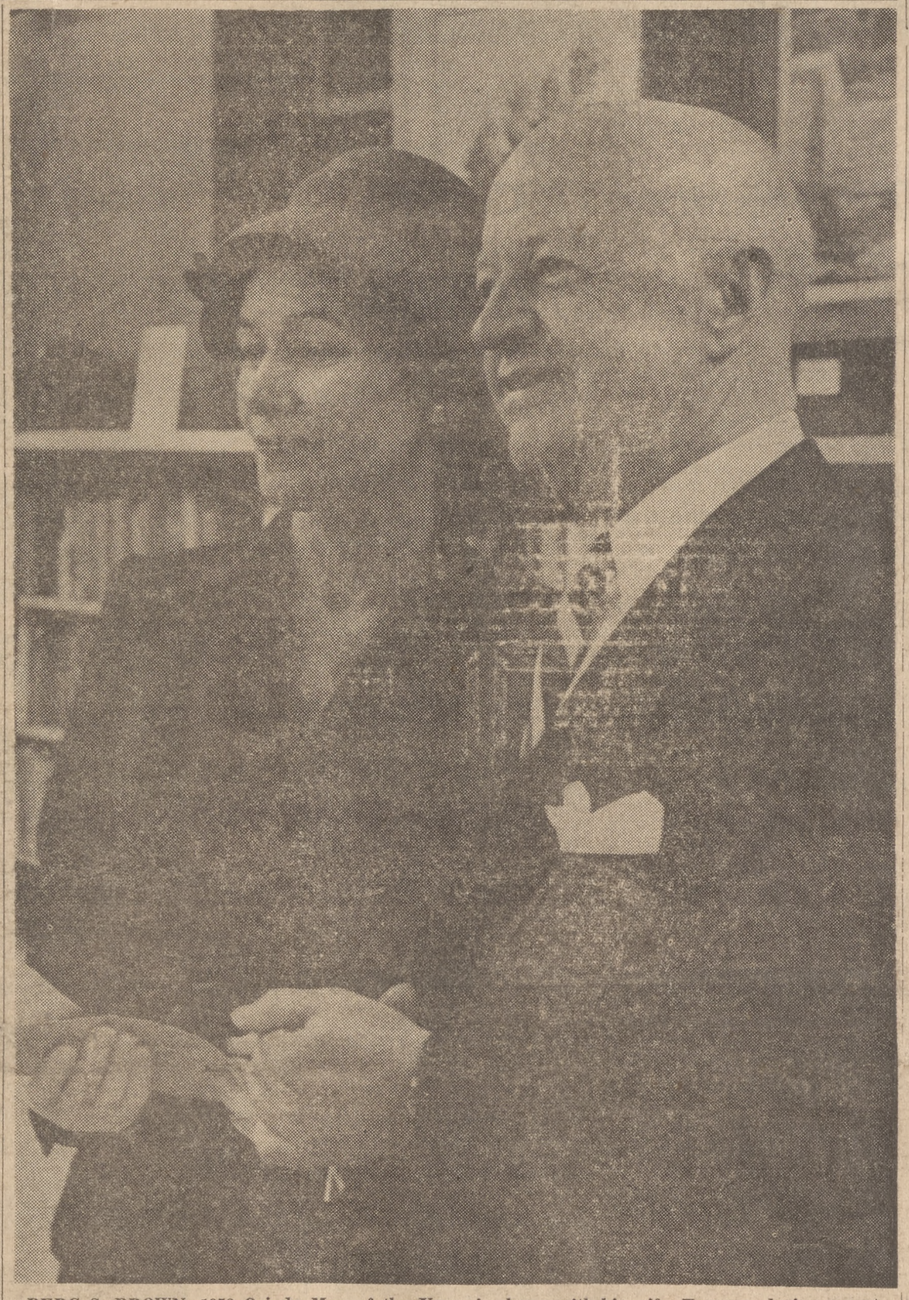
Research on these kinds of cancer, paid for by funds contributed by Contra Costa residents in the cancer crusade, is proceeding as fast as sufficient funds can be found to support it.

But half of the kinds of cancer are curable if they are treated early.

"The astonishing fact is that only half of these curable cases are being cured," Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin, president of the Contra Costa County Cancer Society, noted.

"Eighty thousand lives—or the entire population of the city of Alameda plus that of the suburb of Orinda — are lost needlessly every year. These are deaths which early diagnosis could have prevented and can prevent," Dr. Pellegrin pointed out.

"In 1959, make a resolution to see your doctor once a year; to be alert to the seven famous danger signals of cancer," Dr. Pellegrin urged. "Resolve in this new year to guard your family—fight cancer with a checkup and a check," he concluded.



PERC S. BROWN, 1958 Orinda Man of the Year, is shown with his wife, Tamara, during recent dedication ceremonies for new Orinda Library. Brown's work in organizing and directing 4½-year drive for funds which culminated in opening of modern, spacious building was credited by Man of Year committee as being outstanding job done by any Orinda resident during past year.
—photo by Wayne Miller

County Officials, Doctors Concur First 3 Important

A fourth polio shot is being recommended by health department officials in Contra Costa County.

Following comments that certain doctors were recommending that the three-shot Salk series be augmented by a fourth inoculation, The Sun made inquiries to county health authorities.

LLOYD FROST, county health education official, stated that in some cases it had been found to be beneficial to have the third shot augmented by the fourth.

He noted, however, that each of the shots contains the exact same amount of vaccine and there is no difference in dosage.

Frost pointed out that the first shot may be administered by either a private doctor or county health clinic at any time.

THE SECOND SHOT should be administered 30 days later. The third shot should be taken eight months to one year later.

Frost noted that in some cases too long a period has elapsed between either the first and second or second and third and it would be better to start the entire series over again.

He stated that he had not been made aware of whether it would be beneficial to take the entire series of shots over again after an initial injection.

"THERE HAVE been some questions over the time period between shots, but I don't think that this factor has ever been solved," Frost said.

"The best way to take the Salk series is to set exact dates for the inoculations and in that way it may be possible for a person to know he is getting the maximum protection from the shots," Frost continued.

Contra Costa County operates health clinics in the central county area each month and is in the process of planning an expanded health clinic facility in the Pleasant Hill area.

THE FIRST case of high spinal polio since the introduction of the Salk Vaccine in the county was reported early in October at the county hospital in Martinez.

Shortly after that, another case was reported at the county health department.

The first victim was a three-year-old boy and brought about charges from a central county doctor, who did not wish his name used for professional reasons, that there is no longer any excuse for a child to be caused to suffer polio.

"THE SALK VACCINE is available from private doctors or from free clinics, but every child should have the vaccine made available to him by his parents," the physician stated.

"A great deal of vaccine has gone to waste because it has gone out of date," he continued, but there is still plenty to be had free of charge.

"A child may still be paralyzed, or perhaps die, because he was not given the polio shots. Every parent should make every effort to insure that every child is given the immunization.

Under The Sun

Here Are 32 Resolutions For Your New Year!

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Happy New Year!

And how are your Resolutions doing today?

Of course, you resolved to do "this" and not to do "that" for the coming year, haven't you?

New Year's Resolutions have always intrigued me, so this year I asked our able Sun news men to come up with some ideas for all of us. Robert Rapida writes, Resolved:

That the weatherman will cooperate and not dump all his rain at one time during 1959.

That county, city and other officials will not go on unnecessary or costly junkets.

That the sheriff's department will solve the Anderson murder.

That the fire department won't have to put out any fires.

That we shall not drive while drinking.

What about taxes?

That taxes be lowered in '59.

That "clean", "dirty", or "tattle-tale grey" bombs not be exploded.

That cameramen be equipped with automatic smile-makers.

That narcotics peddlers be locked up for keeps.

That 1959 is a year of peace.

That 1959 is free of graft, corruption and vice.

That cars be equipped with safety belts.

That commuters be commuted from traffic tie-ups.

Another country heard from

Next comes Bill Hines. He approaches the resolution problem a little differently — from the newspaperman's point of view. Resolved:

That we shall learn how to spell "embarass" and "seperate."

That we shall never again cuff a lady without removing our hat.

That we shall steadfastly and independently continue to hang participles, post-habit prepositions, refuse to use words with antepenultimate syllables, and fracture infinitives whenever we darned please; in addition, if we are in the mood for a sentence more or less like this one, with a windup like Grover Cleveland Alexander and a period a mile or so away from the first word, we'll continue with colors flying despite copyreaders and journalism textbooks.

That we shall never again tell the publicity chairmen for a woman's club that the reason her story wasn't in the paper is that the printer dumped the type on the floor, and we just couldn't seem to be able to get it sorted out.

Hints for cameramen

That, if possible, we shall avoid having pictures taken of people (a) selling tickets, (b) presenting checks, (c) cutting ribbons, (d) breaking ground, (e) pointing to programs, (f) studying agendas, (g) looking at articles to be sold at the next bazaar. The fact that this Spartan attitude leaves us only with holocausts and people jumping off a bridge as photo subjects shall deter us not one whit from our perfectionist goal.

That we'll continue to make The Sun a newspaper in which the readers can take increasing pride.

That we shall continue to present news stories as factually and objectively as we can, and to maintain vigorous and independent editorial positions in regard to questions of public interest—positions we'll maintain to the last typewriter ribbon unless and until we find we're wrong.

That we shall try to remain humble, even with our pride in The Sun, and try always to remember that credit for this newspaper should go not to any individual, nor even to its staff, but to the thousands of readers and advertisers who have given loyal support and helpful criticism throughout the years.

(Continued on page 2)

Bob Flum Amazed By Contributions; He Offers Thanks

"My son, Kevin and I find, as we grope back towards reality, a very deep and warm comfort in this great outpouring of sympathy and help from friends and neighbors everywhere," said Robert Flum this week, as voluntary contributions ran into the thousands of dollars.

Flum and his son narrowly escaped death when their home at 2862 Larkey Lane, Walnut Creek, burst into flames December 18.

Mrs. Margaret Flum and her two daughters, Kimber Lee, 7, and Lindsey, 2, did not escape.

KIMBER LEE was trapped in her room and died there. Mrs. Flum and her youngest child were rescued by Central District firemen who braved the flames, but the child died soon afterwards, and Mrs. Flum, her body covered with deep burns, died two days later.

Almost spontaneously, people began to talk about helping out the surviving father and son. The father was treated at Kaiser Hospital for more than a week, and the son after treatment was sent to a relatives home in Alameda.

Explaining that this was not a campaign, Peter Howard accepted the chairmanship of the informal organization for handling the funds. P. Howard Converse is coordinator. DeWitt Kreuger and John Lavinder are committeemen.

ENOUGH gifts poured in to insure that Kevin had an abundant, if sad, Christmas morning.

The committeemen said that money could be sent to or personally taken to the Walnut Creek police station, where receipts would be given, and the money would be transferred to a bank account under Robert Flum's name.

The reaction of the area residents, already burdened with Christmas expenses, was of tidal wave effect. Although the amount collected has not been officially announced, it is several thousand dollars.

Final figures will be available by next Monday.

HUNDREDS of letters of sympathy also arrived for Robert and his son, Kevin.

An unusual gesture was made by Grand Rapids Furniture Company, which offered to contribute $150 worth of furniture of Mr. Flum's choosing, and also offered to solicit branch stores for similar contributions.

The offer was made by Harry Polse, owner, and Mervyn Porter, manager.

FLUM, who left his hospital bed to attend the funeral services for his beautiful wife and two daughters, expressed his thanks through the committeemen this week.

Chairman Howard said that Flum was actually "shocked" that people could be so kind.

There was insurance on the Flum home, but not on the furnishings. And there are doctor bills for himself, his son and wife, and funeral expenses, in addition to living expenses.

Flum is employed as a salesman by an encyclopedia firm.

Brown's Secretary Tells His Horatio Alger Story

By BILL HINES

Perc S. Brown, winner of the Orinda 1958 Man of the Year award, was vacationing with his wife, Tamara, in La Quinta, about 20 miles from Palm Springs, when The Sun attempted to inform him of the honor.

The message ultimately reached him via telephone from his secretary, Phyllis Hammond.

"What did you say?" she reported he asked, and then repeated, "What did you say?"

"YOU'VE BEEN chosen the Orinda 1958 Man of the Year," Miss Hammond said again.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes—The Sun is trying to get a picture of you and Mrs. Brown," Miss Hammond explained.

"That's terrific!" he exclaimed. "Simply terrific!"

His secretary said she heard him turn from the phone and repeat the message to his wife.

"He sounded extremely pleased and happy," Miss Hammond said.

Born in New Mexico, Orinda's Man of the Year lived in Alaska, close to the Arctic Circle, for several years before moving to Portland, Ore., where he attended school.

HE WAS A machine gun officer in World War I.

"His first job was running errands for a business firm in Portland," Miss Hammond said. "I'm not sure, but I think that he later owned the business."

Busy with a daytime job, Brown studied law at nights and also attended a business school.

In 1927 he formed a business firm in Seattle, and later sold it to a national concern, Nopco Chemical Co.

He is senior vice president, a director and a member of the executive committee of Nopco, and an officer and director of several other companies.

A MEMBER of a number of scientific societies and the Bohemian Club, Brown was recently chosen to fill a vacancy on the Council of the Friends of the Bancroft Library at the University of California.

He is nationally known as a collector of rare books, manuscripts and autograph letters, and has given many rare items to libraries of universities and colleges, including Dartmouth, from which his two sons have graduated, and University of California.

Several years ago one son, Gordon, of Seattle, helped make a grandfather of Orinda's Man of the Year. Another son, Bruce, is a Berkeley resident.

In 1950 Brown moved to Orinda from New York. With his wife, Tamara, he resides at 29 Camino Don Miguel.

"MR. BROWN is an excellent example of a self-made man," Miss Hammond said, "and any young boy starting on a career could look to him for inspiration and guidance.

"Through the force of circumstances (with which I have little or no knowledge) Mr. Brown experienced little formal education.

"However, he is prone to make the remark that he feels some continuous progress in this regard, over the years, has been made."

Jaycees To Plan Man Of Year Fete;

The Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Orinda Man of the Year banquet, to be held January 28 at the Orinda Willows.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30.

Committeemen are George Krusi, Tom Haves and Harry Flederman. Tickets are $4.

Sun Publisher Herman Silverman will present the 1958 Sun Man of the Year Perc Brown.

Eric Nielsen, Jaycee president, said that other recognized Orinda groups are also invited to attend, and they may make any awards or offer any recognition they desire during the banquet.

Committee Tells Of Selection of Outstanding Man

Perc S. Brown, civic-minded resident of Orinda for 8 years, whose leadership has resulted in a modern library for his community, is the 1958 Orinda Man of the Year.

The Man of the Year Selection Committee, members of which were asked by The Sun to serve in that capacity, announced their decision yesterday.

It was, the committee reported, "a difficult decision" because "Orinda has been fortunate that there have been many . . . volunteers" for jobs requiring civic leadership.

DESPITE THIS, the committee added, consideration of "the outstanding accomplishment in Orinda in 1958 . . . completion of the Orinda Library project," made the unanimous choice of Brown inevitable.

Committee chairman was Dr. Ralph Hall, an active member of the Orinda Association and a leader in the Orinda Beautification movement; Mrs. Stanley Allen, long prominent in Orinda civic and social activities, and Arthur Flint, president of the Orinda Association.

THE COMMITTEE'S report follows:

"In general terms, The Sun's Man of the Year selection is made on the basis of the man or woman who has contributed significantly to the well-being of Orindans.

"Consequently, this year, as has been the case with most of the Man of the Year committees in the past, we faced a difficult decision.

"While unincorporated areas such as Orinda are ably served by their representatives in State and County government, there are many services and facilities that cannot be provided through those sources.

"THESE INCLUDE direct representation of the community before State and County bodies, the development of recreational and

(Continued Page 3)

This Lady Sold Dogs, and Cats too

"You seem to have the medium for advertising in this area," Mrs. J. M. Westbie of Danville wrote to The Sun and Sun Shopping News recently.

Her letter referred to the results she got by advertising her kittens and dogs for sale in the Sun Shopping News, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun and Orinda Sun.

Her classified went into all five publications for just one low price of $1.60 for up to 14 words.

Mrs. Westbie said, ". . . We sold one pup and cleaned out the kittens and couldn't begin to fill the orders on the latter."

She added, "You seem to have the medium for advertising in this area . . ."

Whatever the time of year, people are looking for those things you no longer need about the house and are still worthwhile for someone else.

You can place your classified ad by phone by calling YE 4-5000 or AT 4-4444 by Monday of the week in which you want your ad to run. The offices are open until 5 p.m. each weekday and Saturday.

The Shopping News is delivered on Wednesday, and the subscriptions newspapers on Friday.

SOME PEOPLE count people, and other people count birds, like the members of the Mt. Diablo Audubon Society. On Saturday, they covered an area with a 15-mile radius in the county, and after that reported their results at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilder, Alma Avenue, Walnut Creek. Left to right are Wilder, Paul Opler, Society President John Bruce and Rich Stallcup.
—Sun photo by Richard Morse

Here Are 32 Resolutions For Your New Year!

(Continued from page 1)

Of kids and burglars

Norm Colby wrote a separate Resolution list but I picked off two:

Boys and girls: to take some time out from the admittedly tough job of growing up to say thanks to your parents, teachers and advisors for their help. Kids, "you've never had it so good."

Burglars, robbers and thugs in general: to ease up on Central Contra Costa. We're not used to this.

Next, I'll call on Associate Editor Dick Osborn. "We hereby resolve:

The board of supervisors: to pay attention to the recommendations of the planning staff and commission and to the wishes of the people, especially in rezoning matters.

The Public Works Department and Flood Control Districts: to stay one step ahead of any rising flood waters—and keep the channels clear.

Hurry for the commuters

The contractors on the Walnut Creek bypass and Lafayette-Orinda freeway: to finish our work early, thereby making life more pleasant to thousands of commuters and drivers.

The State Division of Highways: to build a new Broadway Low-Level Tunnel before the present critical situation becomes disastrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Driver: to be VERY CAREFUL on our highways, and remember that courtesy is the best way to protect my own family as well as to avoid the tragic possibility of injuring someone else.

Each of us: to work with our neighbors and friends to keep our town the prosperous, growing community that it is.

All club and association officers: to take time out from those nightly meetings at least once a week to say hello to my family and kids.

The Sun editorial staff: to try even harder to keep our stories unbiased, our facts accurate, and to spell YOUR name correctly!

What do I resolve? Well—to let the newsmen write my column from now on.

Happy New Year to each of you.

TB Costing Taxpayers $725 Million

Tuberculosis cost Americans $725,000,000 last year, most of it in tax money, George Wacker, president of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association, said yesterday in a message urging support of the Christmas Seal sale.

Although the campaign is officially over, late contributions are still accepted.

"Huge sums of the taxpayers' money will continue to be spent on the treatment and rehabilitation of the tuberculous until an effective vaccine or drug is discovered that will protect us from the disease," he said.

Part of every dollar contributed to the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association is spent to finance research on tuberculosis which may someday lead to an "easy" means of protecting everyone against TB.

Meanwhile, he said, "we must continue to do it the hard way—by finding people with TB and getting them under treatment. Through rehabilitation, we must help the ex-patient stay well.

"We must educate people to keep a high general level of health to fight off infection and disease. The prevention activities of our TB association must be continued and increased or the gains already made against TB may be lost," he said.

TIRES

Keep your tires properly inflated and check them often for cuts, breaks and excessive wear, advises the National Automobile Club.

Contractors Pick Directors, Plan Election

Results of the election of directors of the General Contractors Association, Contra Costa County, for 1959-60 was announced by Frederick C. Kracke, executive vice president.

Successful candidates for the four positions available are Bert Dawe, Concord; Jack R. Eyman, Lafayette; Kermit L. Lincoln, Lafayette; Jack Marchant, Lafayette.

Serving with the newly elected Directors for the year 1959-60 will be Johnson Clark, Lafayette; George Concannon, Walnut Creek; W. L. Netherby, Walnut Creek; John M. Osmundsen, Walnut Creek; Bob McAdam, Orinda.

Christian Science

The divine source of true wisdom and goodness will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Christian Science Churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets. Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "G¼od" will include the following (James 1:5, 17): "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. . . . Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of ligths, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Mrs. Counter To Head Mothers' 'Dimes' March

Mrs. E. C. Counter Jr. of Walnut Creek will head the Contra Costa Mothers' March for the 1959 March of Dimes, it was announced today by J. Nolan Stockton, county chairman of the January 2-February 3 fund raising drive.

Mrs. Counter, wife of the late "Ted" Counter, councilman and mayor of Walnut Creek, is prominent in Contra Costa and Bay Area social, civic and welfare circles.

The new Mothers' March county chairman is herself a former victim of polio who, Stockton said, "has a deep and sympathetic understanding of the National Foundation's drive against the three faces of crippling: polio, arthritis and birth defects."

As chairman of the Mothers' March, Mrs. Counter will be responsible for planning and coordinating the county-wide event that has become the traditional climax of the March of Dimes.

This year the mothers will march in Contra Costa County and the Bay Area on the evening of February 3.

She said that "the women of Contra Costa County are the individuals most concerned with the health of our children," and she added, "they have done magnificent work in the past to fight polio.

"In this new, expanded program they will dedicate themselves to even greater victories over the crippling enemies of our young people," she said.

VEHICLE PRODUCTION

Automotive factories in the United States produced a total of 4,284,626 motor vehicles during the period from January 1 through November 22 this year, reports the National Automobile Club.

This figure represented 2,180,807 units less than were produced during the same period of 1957.

Builders Elect New Directors

Results of the election of the Board of Directors of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County for the year 1959-60 were announced by Frederick C. Kracke, executive vice president and legal counsel for the association.

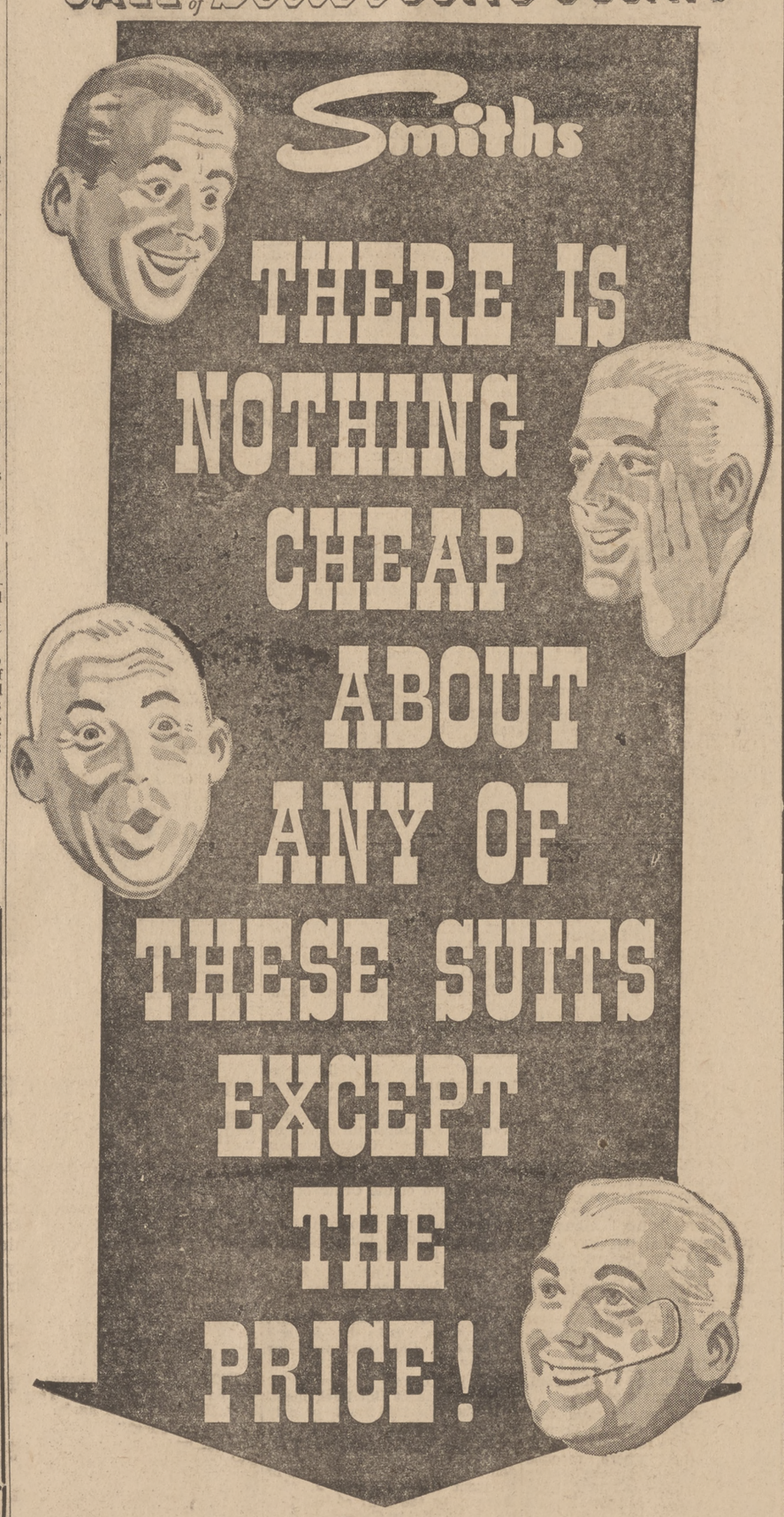
Successful candidates for the four positions available are: Bert Dawe, Concord; Jack R. Eyman, Lafayette; Kermit L. Lincoln, Lafayette; Jack Marchant, Lafayette.

Serving with the newly elected directors for the year 1959-60 will be:

Johnson Clark, Lafayette; George Concannon, Walnut Creek; W. L. Netherby, Walnut Creek; John M. Osmundsen, Walnut Creek; Bob McAdam, Orinda.

According to Kracke, the officers for 1959 will be elected at a Board of Directors meeting to be Tuesday.

SALE of Better SUITS & O'COATS



regular $55 to $65 SUITS now 49.95

regular $69.50 to $75 SUITS now 59.95

regular $79.50 to $85 SUITS now 69.95

regular $89.50 to $110 SUITS now 79.95

regular $45 to $95 O'COATS 39.95 to 69.95

(Minimum charge for alterations)

6 MONTHS TO PAY • NO DOWN PAYMENT

SHOP FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9!

Smiths

Year End Sale!

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

smash savings on items we want to sell before our fiscal year ends!

7 BOYS' SPECIALS

double knee for rugged year!

EXTRA HEAVY JEANS

The heaviest jean made—13¾-oz. denim. Even the most active youngsters will have trouble wearing these out! 1.99

save! regular $2.99 and $3.99

IVY PANTS!

Ivy styling on polished cotton! Some wash 'n wears included! Sandbeige only, sizes 6 to 16. 1.99

extra special buy! long-wearing

SCHOOL SOX!

Sturdy cotton sox in colors and patterns he'll like! Reinforced for added durability! Sizes 7 to 10½. 3 prs. $1

terrific shirt buy! heavyweight

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS!

Heavyweight flannel that's Sanforized and completely washable! Long sleeves in plaids and patterns, sizes 6 to 18. 1.79

snug and warm in sale-priced

FLANNEL SKI PAJAMAS!

Warm cotton flannel that's gaily patterned. With reinforced neckband, knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. 2.29

year end value! save on

ORLON SWEATERS!

Wonderfully washable pullovers with V neck. Soft and warm and at such savings! In solid colors, sizes 8 to 16. 2.99

specially reduced! reg. $4.98-$5.98

FLANNEL ROBES!

Smart plaids in these washable cotton flannel robes—man styled! Your boy will love one! Sizes 6 to 16. 3.99

Smiths Walnut Creek: Broadway Shopping Center

PARK LAFAYETTE Phone AT. 4 4533

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
with
ANDY GRIFFITH
PLUS
CLINT WALKER
in
"FORT DOBBS"

KIDS MATINEE SAT. 12 P.M.
TWO BIG FEATURES
LOTS OF CARTOONS
Starts 1 p.m.—Out 4 p.m.
ENDS TUESDAY

EL REY THEATRE WALNUT CREEK

WED. thru SAT.
December 31 - January 3
"TAMMY and the BACHELOR"
In CinemaScope & Color
with
DEBY REYNOLDS
— ALSO —
"THE THIRD KEY"
with
JACK HAWKINS
Continuous from 2 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 1

SUN. thru TUES.
January 4 - 6
"TORPEDO RUN"
CinemaScope & Color
GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE
— ALSO —
"THE BADLANDERS"
In CinemaScope & Color
with
ALAN LADD

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
2 p.m.—Sat., Jan. 3
"FANGS of the ARCTIC"
Plus—6 Cartoons

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Keep It By Your Phone!

These Firms Can Solve Your Problems

Appliance Repairs AT 4-4085
Link's
FREE ESTIMATES
PROMPT, EXPERT SERVICE
Ranges — Dishwashers — Built-in Units
Refrigerators — Washers — Dryers

Bulldozing-Paving AT 3-2527
Cleverdon Co. — Mt. Diablo Boulevard
3603 Happy Valley Road — Lafayette
House Sites — Complete Sub-division Service

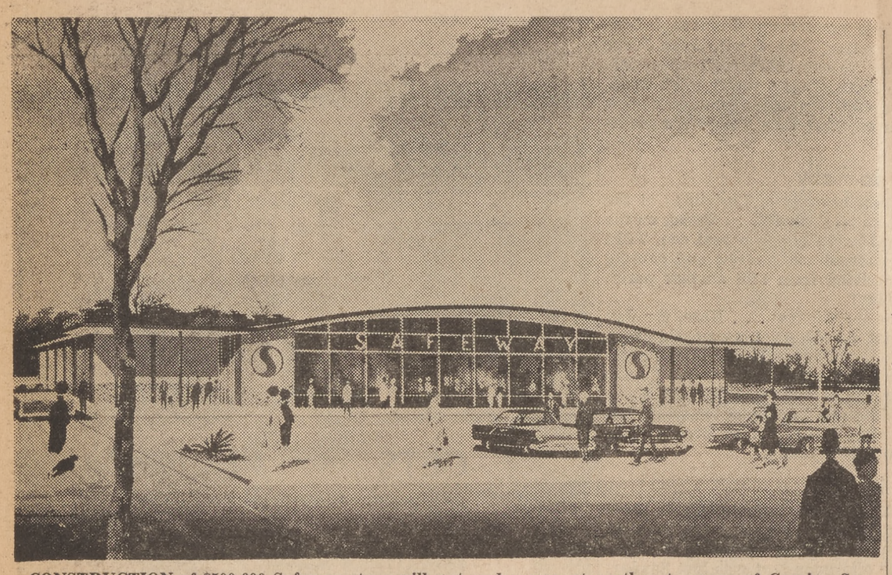
House Cleaning AT 3-2722
Mission Bell Window Cleaning Co.
Windows Cleaned — Floors Waxed — Kitchen and Wall Cleaned
Complete Insurance Protection

Rug Cleaning, Repair YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works — 2106 Main St., W.C.
Alterations — Installations — Free Estimates
Pick-up and Delivery Service

ORINDA SUN

Friday, January 2, 1959

'Tree Day' Plans Near Completion



CONSTRUCTION of $500,000 Safeway store will get under way at southeast corner of Camino Sobrante and Orinda Highway soon after January 1. Shown here is architect's drawing of spacious, modern building, to have 16,000 square feet of floor area, parking space for 150 cars. Note low roof level and the way curve of roof harmonizes with line of hill in background. In addition to Safeway, other stores will be housed in building, creating complete shopping center.

Brown Granted Recount of Election by Judge Donovan

Outgoing Contra Costa Sheriff Harry A. Brown was granted a recount Monday by Superior Court Judge Hugh H. Donovan.

The recount was granted in connection with the November 4 defeat of Brown by Walter F. Young of Lafayette, a sheriff's sergeant, by 1421 votes.

JUDGE DONOVAN ruled, on the basis of an 1872 decision, that Brown should have the recount of some 390 precincts out of 869 precincts in Contra Costa County.

Included in the recount are the 390 precincts in the first supervisorial area, Richmond, San Pablo, El Sobrante, Pinole and Rodeo, plus two precincts in Pleasant Hill and two in Crockett.

The precincts constitute slightly less than half the county's total of 869. In the total canvass, Brown lost by 67,360 to 68,781 votes for Young.

JUDGE DONOVAN granted Brown's request on grounds that illegal ballots may have been cast in one Richmond precinct, and that errors may have been committeed by election boards in the remaining precincts.

He overruled Young's motion to dismiss the petition.

Judge Donovan said that in the event the recount is not completed by Tuesday, when the new term of office begins, Young will become sheriff and will earn full salary until such time as he is declared not elected.

The judge last week, in an eight-page ruling, held that the grounds cited by Brown were insufficient to raise an issue in the election contest, and told the sheriff to make his complaint more specific.

JUDGE DONOVAN said that in granting the recount he relied heavily on an 1872 decision that if the statement for a recount lacks the clearness and exactness customarily desired in judicial proceedings, the request should not be peremptorily dismissed.

'It was Tough' Says Man of Year Committee Head

(Continued from page 1)

cultural facilities and many other tasks directed towards retaining and enhancing the excellent 'living qualities' of Orinda.

"For all this service the community has had to depend on volunteers whose sole compensation is the satisfaction of having done their part in rendering services necessary to the welfare of the community.

"ORINDA HAS been fortunate in that there have been many of these volunteers. This is why this committee's job is always difficult.

"Nevertheless, one selection had to be made.

"Despite the many deserving persons and their outstanding service, our task was made easier by concentrating on what we believe the outstanding accomplishment in Orinda in 1958—that is, the completion of the Orinda Library project.

"THOSE ENGAGED in the origin, development and completion of the Library project must be credited with a keen awareness of the needs of Orinda, the dynamic drive to fulfill this need, and a well-organized and practical approach in getting the job done.

"There were a great many persons who assisted in developing the idea, the drive for necessary funds or in the many other requirements for the satisfactory completion of the project.

"The complexity of this endeavor and organization of this joint effort required outstanding leadership.

"THIS LEADERSHIP was provided by Perc Brown, president of the Library Board.

"He is our unanimous selection for Man of the Year.

"The many hours he has devoted to providing fine library facilities were not confined to 1958 but have continued over several years.

"THEREFORE, this award is not only a testimonial to his efforts but is intended to recognize the many hours Perce devoted to the project.

"Many deserving people who have contributed a great deal to Orinda were considered; however, we are somewhat reluctant to name them because of the implication that they were "second best." We would much prefer to leave it on the basis that Orinda is grateful for the efforts of these "volunteers."

Leaders Seek Assistance Of All Community Groups

Hundreds of Orinda residents will be out "en mass" January 10 when the planting of seedlings on the Orinda Village Bypass gets underway.

The Orinda Beautification Committee and the Orinda Planning Committee will meet Tuesday at the Orinda School at 8 p.m. to formulate plans for "Tree-Day."

THE TWO COMMITTEES planning the event invite all those who "like to plant trees" to join this community effort.

Since this is a "conservation-in-action program," of value to those teaching conservation education, the teachers of Pine Grove and Orinda Schools are being invited to participate.

All Jaycees, who are supplying the main "labor force", Scout leaders, group leaders, foresters and others who want to work on the project, are asked to attend this meeting for planting instruction and final details.

William Penn Mott who has been workikng on a planting plan with Ray Thayer, Landscape Architect of the County Planning Commission, will describe the plan to be put into effect January 10.

OVER 4,000 seedlings, donated by the Orinda Association, Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, have been ordered from the California State Nurseries.

The area to be planted extends from the Gloverleaf to El Toyonal intersection.

The Refreshment Committee, made up of representatives of garden clubs and women's clubs, will meet at the Orinda Community Church at 10 a.m. that morning to make sandwiches.

The Debs, a new service club of Miramonte High School girls, will be on hand at food stations near the freeway to serve hot chocolate milk for the young people and coffee for the adults.

DOUGHNUTS, in addition to sandwiches, are also on the menu for the planting force.

Coffee is being donated by Hills Bros., sandwich bread by Hagstrom's.

Mrs. A. P. Reck, CL 4-2872, is chairman of the committee

Donated trees include several varieties of pine, Sierra redwood, fir, eucalyptus, Chinese pistache, liquid amber and goldenrain.

THE LATTER three will be planted where there is water seepage or at key spots along the highway where they can be watered by the fire department.

The East Bay Municipal Utility District is sending 50 12-inch pine seedlings.

Each group will be assigned a location by number, where seedlings will be waiting for them on the morning of the planting day.

PLANTING TIME will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Reck, who represents Hilltop Garden Club on the beautification committee, will be refreshment coordinator. Assisting her will be the Mmes. Clinton Scarich, Robert Patmont and Paul Pollaczek.

Three food stations will be set up. Tom Sibary of the Orinda Planning Committee will be grounds chairman.

Sheriff's Special Sleuth Paid $691 for Investigation

A warrant in the Contra Costa County Auditor's Office revealed December 26 that a convicted gambler has been on the pay roll of Contra Costa County Sheriff Harry A. Brown.

The gambler, P. A. "Packy" Lee, was paid $691.25 cents by order of Brown for "special investigations."

LEE WAS HIRED by the sheriff according to reports, to investigate prostitution and gambling in the county.

Lee, a tavern keeper, was convicted in 1954 of running a crap game in Crockett.

Brown stated that Lee was hired to conduct the special investigations "because he would know all the places and all the people," according to Brown.

The amount paid for Lee's help, according to Howard McNamer, auditor, was $368 salary, $123 for mileage and $200 for expenses.

Lee has been an "honorary deputy sheriff" since February of 1955.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors allots to the district attorney and the sheriff a fund of $250 each for special investigations.

This fund is used when normal sources would be useless in conducting an investigation, McNamer explained.

Of course, in due time the sheriff and/or the district attorney must make these payments to special investigators known," McNamer concluded.

Living Allowance Of Monthly $500 Granted Widow

A $500-a-month living allowance has been approved for Mrs. William A. Anderson, widow of the Orinda man slain by a bullet fired by a still undiscovered assailant when he answered the door the evening of November 25.

Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Harold Jacoby granted the allowance, to be taken from income from Anderson's estate.

A probate petition did not disclose the estate's value, but simply stated that it provides monthly revenues in excess of $800 a month.

The entire estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Anderson, to be administered through a trust fund.

Outlook For County Industrial Investment Good, Says Fink

Contra Costa County, which led the state this year in private industrial investment with more than $75 million in plant expansions, factory locations and new construction, faces good prospects for 1959, according to V. A. Fink, president of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

During the fiscal year ending last July, the county added $37½ million to its assessment roll and industrial valuations accounted for slightly more than half of the total tax roll of $741 million.

The total industrial assessments as listed by County Assessor C. L. Dunklee amounted to $377 millions in 1958, a figure that was three times the total county roll of $132 million in 1940.

FINK POINTED OUT that the estimate of $75 mililon in 1958 expansions was exclusive of the $83,000,000 enlargement of the P. G. & E. Company's Pittsburg steam plant, on which work started last spring.

Large projcets during the past 12 months accounting for the bulk of the industrial investment included Standard Oil's $33,750,000 program for its Richmond refinery; U. S. Steel's $14,000,000 tinplate annealing line; Linde Air Products' $5,000,000 Pittsburg plant; Kawneer Corporation's acquisition of the old Rheem Ordnance Plant at Richmond; Richfield Oil's $5,000,000 dock and distribution center at Richmond and scores of smaller projects.

Fink said prospects for continuance of industrial expansion, which according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, resulted in expenditure of $564 million in 448 Contra Costa projects during the past 10 years, are good.

THE START OF construction of the $27 million Martinez-Benicia bridge, the projected $15,000,000 Veterans Administration Hospital, $1,950,000 in boat harbor projects at Martinez and Pittsburg, and other public works projects augurs well for construction employment during the coming year.

The largest industrial development on the horizon is U. S. Steel's plans for integration of its Columbia-Geneva Division plant at Pittsburg, Fink said. While there have been no official announcements relative to this project, which would involve expenditure of many millions, it is common talk that plans are well advanced and are awaiting a favorable turn in the west's economy.

Fink noted that there has been a substantial advance in the activities of small industries in the scientific field, particularly in electronics and nucleonics, with investments in new plants, expansions and site locations running into several million.

INCLUDED AMONG firms in this field are Aerojet General Nucleonics at San Ramon; Traceriab, Bio-Rad Laboratories, Polytron, Beckman Instruments, Reaction Products, Research Specialties and Kaiser Aircraft and Electronics at Richmond; Donner Scientific and Systron Corporation at Concord. During the past year, the University of California allocated $4½ million for construction of a field and engineering station at Richmond.

The importance of industry in the Contra Costa picture was emphasized during 1958 when Fortune Magazine published a list of the 500 largest industries in the nation.

Thirty four of them had branch plants or operations in Contra Costa.

A RECENT LISTING by the county assessor showed that 32 industries in the county are assessed at more than $1 million each, with seven of them exceeding $10 million, and one of them, PG&E had an assessed valuation of $123 million, a figure within $9 million of the county's total tax roll of 18 years ago.

"We look forward to 1959 with great confidence," Fink said. "Since we produce scores of products which are basic to the nation's economy, it would seem that the county's future is as secure as that of the country itself.

Supervisors Support Bay Tube Crossing For Rapid Transit

Contra Costa became the third county in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to support the buliding of a transbay crossing for trains.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors adopted the stand in Martinez on the recommendation of the county's Rapid Transit Liaison Committee.

The resolution reaffirmed the supervisors' earlier position, that the Bay Area needs a rapid transit system.

The action of the supervisors calls for a recommendation to the state legislature to provide a multi-purpose bay crossing which will accommodate rapid transit facilities and determine how to finance such a structure.

The supervisors did not include in their recommendations whether the crossing should be a bridge or some sort of under water tube.

Alameda and Marin counties have favored the construction of a tube financed by revenue bonds to be paid by passenger tolls and surplus San Francisco Bay Bridge revenues.

Still to make a decision on the bay crossing for rapid transit are San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

There are five counties in the rapid transit district.

Reviews Are Planned to Raise Funds

"The Enemy Camp," a novel by Jerome Weidman, is the first of a series of three books to be reviewed by Dr. H. Hirsch Cohen, Rabbi of the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

This review is scheduled for 1:30, Wednesday, at the Center Building.

A social hour with complimentary refreshments will be held from 12:30 to 1:30.

The price for the series is $3, or $1.25 for each review. The additional books to be reviewed by Dr. Cohen are "The Secret," by Alba de Cespedes, on February 4, and "Dr. Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak, an evening review on March 4.

The League of Jewish Women, Sisterhood of the Center is sponsoring the reviews as one of their fund-raising projects for the year.

Mrs. Morris Collen, Chairman, said this will be a stimulating and enlightening series.

Assisting Mrs. Collen are Mesdames Harold Siner, Al Zatkin, Herb Martin, Don Stearns, Arthur Weisberg, Harry Lotzkar, Jerome Deutscher, John Saeman, Samuel Hauer, and Irving Weisberg.

Libby Wins Decorations Competition

Harold Libby of 15 Valley Drive, Orinda, won a $25 Government Bond, as the winner of the Glorietta Improvements Association Christmas tree decorations contest.

Other winners were Bill Powell of 48 Rheem Boulevard, Orinda, James Hill of 2 Idyll Court, Adolph Giachett of 115 Glorietta, Hanny Park of 80 Rheem.

Warnings for Night Driver, Pedestrian

Carry a flashlight or something that will reflect light such as a newspaper or magazine if you are forced to walk down a road at night. This may save your life.

People walking and wearing dark clothing at night are almost invisible to drivers in the glare of oncoming headlights. This is doubly true if it is raining or foggy.

Keep your windshield clean. The glare of headlights, combined with mud spattered windshields, make driving extremely hazardous after dark. Every driver should be watching for people on foot, on bicycles or an horse back.

If your car has a flat tire or breaks down at night get it off the road at once. It helps to make it more visible to others if you turn on the dome light inside the car and keep your turn signal flashing.

When opening the trunk, never stand behind the car in such a way that you block the visibility of your tail light from approaching traffic. Keep your headlights off so as not to blind approaching vehicles.

Carry flares along with your spare tire and jack as regular equipment and use them for emergencies.

Youth Concerts By SF Symphony Next Wednesday

The ninth season of East Bay Youth concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will commence next Wednesday, and will continue February 5, March 19, and April 16.

Concerts will be held at 2 p.m. in the Berkeley High School Community Theater. School children from Orinda schools will be excused in time for the concerts.

Applications for series of four concerts at a price of $3 are available at the Orinda Public Library, and from Mrs. T. J. Deahl, 38 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda, CL 4-5945.

EBMUD Exams Are Announced

A civil service examination for stenographer has been announced by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, the EBMUD personnel division announced.

This examination is being given to provide an employment list to fill a current vacancy in the San Leandro business office.

The final date for filing applications is January 12, with the examination to be given the evening of January 22.

Applicants for this examination must have completed the twelfth grade and have two years of full time clerical employment which involved taking and transcribing stenographic notes and the use of a typewriter.

High Schools' Fire Safety Plans Told

The Acalanes High School District will continue to emphasize the district's general safety and fire hazard prevention program, according to Arthur Dambacher, district safety coordinator.

The program pertains to the high schools—Acalanes High in Lafayette, Las Lomas in Walnut Creek and Miramonte in Orinda.

Dambacher reported that a course in fire prevention and use of equipment has been completed by cafeteria workers in the district schools.

In addition all employees are briefed on fire safety routines and each school conducts a monthly fire drill in cooperation with the fire district in its area.

Acalanes District Superintendent Neil Parsons said, "The district's schools are designed so that they are all one story. Each classroom lets out into an open corridor and an open expanse, generally, affording a minimum hazard for students from fire."

According to Dambacher, an annual safety tour of district facilities is made at which time all hazards or potential hazards are noted and steps taken to eliminate possible detrimental conditions.

Girl Injured As Car, Horse Crash

A 16 year old girl was critically injured and two other persons were taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon when a horse collided with a car on Mt. Diablo Boulevard near Brown Avenue, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Still under treatment at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek is Frances H. Howard, 2385 Walnut Boulevard, the rider of the horse.

Treated and released were Elliott C. Oswalt, 2330 Grand Avenue, and his wife, Roma.

According to the report of investigating officers, Miss Howard apparently lost control of her horse and it ran into the front of the Oswalt car.

Major damage was caused to the top and front of the Oswalt car, the report stated. The girl was thrown from her mount and hurled onto the hood of the Oswalt car, the report continued.

The animal was destroyed by a local veterinarian and the accident is under the investigation of the CHP, the report concluded.

Registration to Begin for Adult Education

Registration for classes in the Acalanes Adult Program's winter quarter will begin Monday.

Students with particular courses in mind are urged to register before heavy enrollment in some courses closes that course.

Honored Queen

Jean Taufer was installed Monday as Honored Queen of Bethel One, Job's Daughters, at a ceremony in Oakland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Taufer, 3691 Nordstrom Lane.

Vice President

First Western Bank and Trust Company has apointed Donald I. Thomas a vice president.

He resides with his wife and three children at 3517 Hamlin Road.

Tuberculosis Association Thanks Units for Presents

Thanks are extended by the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association to the many clubs and organizations who responded to the call for Christmas trees and decorations for the wards at the County Hospital at Martinez.

Over 30 fireproofed trees, many with decorations were furnished for the hospital through the cooperation of these organizations it was announced today by Mrs. Ernest J. Terry, chairman of the Patient Services Committee of the TB Association.

Among the many organizations who donated trees were Cub Scout Packs 216 and 217 of Pleasant Hill, 223 of Lafayette and 248 of Walnut Creek.

Trees were also donated by the Pleasant Hill Elementary School Parent's Club and the Del Ray School of Orinda. Two churches contributed trees: the Orinda Community Church and the Sunday School Class of Mrs. Lola Sparks at the First Southern Baptist Church.

Campfire girls of Martinez under the direction of Mrs. Hadsell and Martinez Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Scully made decorations. Trees were fire proofed by the Explorer Scout Post 333 and their truck manned by the Explorer's and driven by two volunteers from the Martinez Teamsters Union delivered the trees to the County Hospital.

"So many clubs called offering assistance that it was not always possible to identify each group," Mrs. Terry explained.

"If inadvertently some organization has been omitted, apologies are extended to them. The total effort was an excellent example of community cooperation," she said.

"Each part fitted together to contribute to a happier Christmas for those persons unfortunate enough to be hospitalized at this time of the year. Please accept the grateful thanks of the entire Board of Directors of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association."

Foster to Study At Army School

Pvt. William J. Foster has been selected for an intensive nine-month course of instruction in Russian at the U. S. Army Language School in Monterey.

Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foster, 1 West Way, graduated from Acalanes High School in 1953, and from Stanford University in 1957.

"SILENT NIGHT, Holey Road . . ." "Christmas Gift" was made to Orinda when Gordon Ball Construction Company ripped up Moraga Way and forced traffic to detour. This portion of $400,000 pipe laying job being done for Central Contra Costa Sanitary District is expected to be completed in from three days to a week, depending on weather. The district said it had not expected the work to be done in Orinda at this time of year.

—Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

JUDY COURTWRIGHT (center), is president of the Bobolinks, Miramonte High School branch of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. Other officers are, from left, Rita Kingham, corresponding secretary; Michele Angelo, recording secretary; Sue Henry, treasurer, and Kathie Calhoun, vice president, pictured during meeting at William L. Calhoun home, 40 Minor Road.

—Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

By MARIE MONAHAN

Come Tiptoe through the Tinsel

TIDINGS OF JOY . . . for Judy Hauer, 11 yr. old dghtr. of Lawyer George Hauer, who has the distinction of really being in orbit—we mean that she's Way Out There.

A Christmas Day call from a La Jolla family friend informed young Judy that he painted the following "For Judy's Future"—inside the "Atlas," yep, same one sailing around space bearing Ike's Christmas message to the world. A miss's missive in a massive missile?

JOYOUS TIDINGS . . . for George & Margaret Anderson of El Toyonal whose "Littlest Angel" was born Dec. 23 and has been named NOEL. That makes a houseful of women for George, what w/the other two angels, Pamela & Lee and, "even our dog is a lady one," to quote the new proud papa who couldn't have asked for a nicer Christmas present.

Another Joyful Tiding . . . The engagement of Robin Ann Mark, slim, svelte & sweet (& that's something, to be all THAT at one time), dghtr. of Elizabeth & Robert Mark. Robin's betrothal to the former Lafayette lad, Stephen Platt, announced at a champagne party for family & old friends last Sunday at the family home on Vallecito Lane.

Or Sit by the Fireside

REFLECTIONS IN THE FIRE . . . Christmas being like a Big Beautiful Balloon . . . the days leading up to it and the balloon gets bigger & bigger reaching breathless proportions. Then at the Penultimate moment, POP! And it bursts into myriad magic pieces & patches all forming the pretty pictures . . . Tots in new robes & slippers plowing through an ocean of toys, tissue & ribbons . . . The fragrant kitchen & its cookery, the special food on hand (now dwindling down to fruit cake crumbs), the stately tree, tired of the furnace & fireplace heat, managing to keep its head from drooping, its needles from falling just Till the Day After. Good for everybody to draw a relaxed breath again. Or are you STILL gasping for air?

And why is it that The Very Day After too, there's NOT a single Christmas carol to be found anyplace on the radio? Wethinks they should play them right through New Year's.

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS in our stocking—the touching movie. "The Miracle of Marcellino," which the children esp. enjoyed . . . an added dividend if you catch it w/French film, "The Red Balloon." Be sure you try! (Bring a Kleenex for the first one!)

Another dividend under the tree . . . The new "Little Drummer Boy Song" sung by a youthful choir & sure to become a Yuletide classic.

SANTA SCUTTLEBUTT . . . Over on Chas. Hill Rd. at the Lloyd Rasmussens' unusual pink frame & bamboo house, a most unusual & glamorous tree: A Sugar Pine, full & tall, flocked in turquoise & trimmed w/a sprinkling of gold ornaments. And at the Dick Dildine's yellow provincial abode in the same area, a Fairytale conversation piece on the cocktail table—THIS, a Castle from Days of Yore, fashioned out of fluffy white marshmallows, candy canes & gum drops, the tall castle top peaks formed by inverted ice cream cones sprinkled w/sequin & glitter. Now Pat, did you REALLY do THAT?!

And in the pet shop late Christmas Eve, a last minute mob of shoppers and Mary Tokich bursting in, to quote Mary, to "boost my morale". . . And go ahead, admit it, you too, aren't those mynah birds fascinating—esp. when they let go a Wild Whistle as you walk in the door?

Or Take in a Few Parties

OVER AT the Frank Walkers on Van Ripper Lane, a Santa on their lawn, life-size & w/shaker in hand, electrically-controlled & smiling, beaming the following message—"A Jigger of Joy, a Cup of Good Cheer, Happy Christmas & a Merry New Year." And a peppermint stick torchiere bidding friends welcome & up the walkway to their traditional party held last Saturday. The hostess, Georgette, in a fetching frock of black & white tiny checks, the full skirt w/white lace inserts.

Early arrivals, the Dale McBanes w/news of their recent Knickerbocker Holiday & a stay in Washington Square w/Kay & Jack Berard who moved to Manhattan a few mos. ago & are fashionably & happily housed at No. 1 Fifth Ave. Dale & Fran had the children along & 12 days to see & do just about Everything!

MORE GUESTS . . . The Ernie Starkmans coming in from a wedding, Marge admitting to a few tears as we all do, boohoo . . . Bobbie & Jack Reiser dropping by en route to a duck dinner in Happy Valley, HER bewitching bare-shouldered frock of black, sprigs of orange posies thereon & pretty orange pumps to match, ONE of which she tells, was extricated from the jaws of her Great Dane pup JUST in St. Nick of time.

Who else was there?? Al & Peg Schmidt, her black chiffon sheath smartly satin-bowed in back from waist to hem . . . Vera Berry's red floral print w/matching shoes of same material calling for compliments . . . A cozy crowd on a cold night in the warm Rumpus Room . . . the tree wearing snow on its boughs and Caterer Corinne's Canapes the MOST mouthwatering EVER.

GEORGETTE introducing Orinda newcomers Gennaro & Mae Merle Filice, who together w/his brother Mike & wife Jean Filice have spanking new houses next door to one another off Miner Rd. Cec & Gen Cantrill coming in, she shouldering a pretty mink wrap, they later catching dinner at Casa Owl: the Cole Huntleys, Bob & Melba Wolcott. Stan & Peg Majka enjoying Bart Toutjean's piano-playing, as did everyone!

Or Sing Happy Birthday to Polly

Also last Sat . . . A Happy Crew crowing of Christmas at the Happy Valley home of Bob & Cinders McFarland . . . Sitting on the lawn at the entry, a Space Ship looking as big as a real one, THIS the Big Present for the couple's youngest son Andrew and causing much comment . . . One guest, arriving from still another party, suspected the Martians were crashing!

A HUGE SWAG of Greens over the window . . . Here, the Jay Meyers & the John van Dynes, Nancy a Yule-jewel in emerald green dress, matching satin slippers . . . Ditto Twinx Hauer in red satin . . . The Phil Freemans, Kay & Jack McLaren in the crowd. Phyllis Bartin, the John McFarlands joining in a breakout of Happy B'day song to Polly McCready who got a follow-up buss from husband Walt . . . The Ted Sawyers of Lafayette STILL out of breath from l'affaires de Winter Ball (their Carol is a Bud!).

Or HAPPY NEW YEAR to All!

WHILE OVER IN BERKELEY . . . The Forest Bryants, Paul Vashells, Bill & Ruth Mott among localites attending the Bernard Witkins' (Gladys Schwatka) Open House over the hills & down Shasta Rd. on the crystal-clear late afternoon that was last Sunday. The hostess' parents, the J. C. Burkes of Orinda helping w/the many introductions in a crowd of friends gathered from all over the Bay Area. Stan & Van Holmgren dropping in as were the Bob Guichards of Lafayette . . . the Jim Hupps, Ritchie Wards drinking in the spectacular view of the Bay & Peninsula from the vast expanse of window.

GOODBYE '58, HELLO '59—Happy New Year Charles & Tanita Van Duyne! Evie, Norm Parker, Fred Burtons, the BEST! Addison Thompsons, Clark Brothers, the rest! Ammons, Ammens, Almonds ALL, have yourself a Confetti Ball! Bang the pans & clang the pots—make lots of noise for McEligots, for Arthur Schwatka & his Bev, for Dr. Schnugg & his dear Sev, for Mrs. Amatrone, the Dime Store man, for blond Joyce Carter & her Dear Dan . . . for Ellen & Sid, for Bud and Mid, while the clock tick tockys, Make Hay, Zablockis, Throw around some more confetti, for Jim Irwin & his Betty. For Daniels, Cullens, Jerry & Jean, toss out a roll of Serpentine. HAPPY NOODLES EVERYONE!

Heads Davis Sheep Contest

Charlotte Mauss, Walnut Creek student at the University of California, Davis, is chairman of the sheep contest for Cal Aggie Judging Day set for March 14.

She is one of 18 chairmen—two of them women this year—handling the annual judging event for Future Farmers of America from more than 300 California high schools invited to take part.

The FFA contestants will demonstrate their knowledge and judging skills in the fields of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, vegetable crops, field crops, retail meat cuts, soils, fruit trees, poultry milk products, parliamentary procedures, insect pests, farm accounts, farm mechanics, and grape vines.

Miss Mauss is a freshman in the College of Letters and Science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauss of 13821 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek.

ORINDA SUN

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Prizes Galore ARE IN STORE FOR ORINDA'S FIRST BABY

'A Start Toward a Secure Future'

A $5 Bank Account
IN THE NAME OF
Orinda's 1959 'First Baby'
WILL BE STARTED
— at the —
CENTRAL VALLEY
NATIONAL BANK
21 Moraga Hwy., Orinda CL 4-4981

a record!
for the baby that sets the record for arrivals in
1959
Rock and Roll the baby to sleep or select a lullaby.
FOR THE BEST IN RECORDS IT'S
PATIO MUSIC SHOP
PHONE DR 6-4040
Bringing You everything in music—HiFi Sets, Sheet Music, Records, Instruments. In the Patio Shop, RHEEM CENTER.

for the proud Mother of Orinda's First Baby of 1959 . . .
PAIR
PEDAL PUSHERS
from our attractive clothing assortments
by White Stag
Country Club Togs
ORINDA VILLAGE
ACROSS from the GOLF COURSE
101 Orinda Highway CL 4-2421

For the First Orinda Baby's First Shoes
Pied Piper
always carefully fitted for proper growth!
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS
VILLAGE SHOE SHOP
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY — EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
21 Orinda Way
Village Shopping Center
CLifford 4-2535

for Mom . . .

FREE
Shampoo Set & Manicure
FREE
Orinda Crossroads
ORINDA BEAUTY SHOPPE
61 Moraga Hwy. (Over Black's) CL 4-3411

$5 Merchandise Order

A Gift for
1959's First Baby
Compliments of
Ogden's
21 Orinda Way CL 4-3448 Orinda Village

Wonderfully Warm . . .
Gift for 59's 1st Baby

1 PAIR
Nity-Nite Sleepers
Stays Wonderfully Soft, Washing After Washing
orinda
PIXIE SHOP
TOGS AND TOYS
"Everything for Boys and Girls"
55 Orinda Highway CL 4-2958

$5 Cleaning Order
TO THE PARENTS OF ORINDA'S 1st BABY OF 1959

Season's Greetings
to you all
TOMMIE HORTON
QUALITY CLEANERS
235 Brookwood Rd. CLifford 4-2657

$500 MERCHANDISE ORDER

For the First Baby born to Orinda Parents in 1959
ORINDA HARDWARE
56 Moraga Hwy., Orinda CLifford 4-2585

FREE -- ONE CASE -- FREE
HEINZ BABY FOOD

also for Dad . . .
BEST STEAK IN THE HOUSE
and a
$1.00 CIGAR
BLACK'S MARKET
63 Orinda Way Orinda Crossroads

For his "Royal Chariot . . ."
Let the First Change Be On Us!

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Our Gift to the Happy Folks of Orinda's first baby of 1959

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Select a plant for Mom, or a Tree to grow up with the New Baby.
MORAGA VALLEY NURSERY
196 Moraga Road, Orinda CLifford 4-3713
1 Mile East of Orinda on Road to Moraga

Joan Evans, Bob Carlson Will Marry Next Spring

At a party Sunday in their home at 732 St. Mary's Road Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans honored the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Robert Irvine Carlson.

Joan has two younger sisters, Ann and Marcia.

Robert is the son of the Linton Carlsons, Lafayette, and the brother of David and Robin Carlson, and of Mrs. Jack Cotteral of Pleasant Hill.

The couple graduated from Acalanes High School. Joan, who formerly attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, is now attending Dickinson-Warren Secretarial school.

Robert is a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, majoring in education. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The couple revealed their engagement at the recent Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Christmas formal.

A spring wedding is planned.

'Locked Out' Says Hanlon

Michael Hanlon of 1671 Tice Valley Boulevard, Walnut Creek, complained on December 20 that his business partners of California Music Teachers League, 1533 North Main Street, had locked him out.

Hanlon told police that the locks had been changed, and that one of the partners, Vince Palazzatto of Alameda, had refused to give him a new key.

Hanlon told officers that receipts from the sale of about 20 accordians had not been deposited in the bank, and he had not located them.

SAFEWAY ... your best place to shop!

★ Best For Quality! ★ Best For Convenience! ★ Best For Value!

SAFEWAY COFFEE

AIRWAY Whole Roast 1-lb. Bag 55¢

NOB HILL Whole Roast 1-lb. Bag 59¢

OTHER SAFEWAY BEVERAGES

Sodas CRAGMONT Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) 2 for 39¢

Beer BROWN DERBY (Handy Pack) 12-oz. Cans 6 for 89¢

SPARKLING WATER Cragmont Quart Bot. (Plus Dep.) 2 for 37¢

Grapefruit Juice BALBOA Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 3 for $1

Biscuits BALLARD or PILLSBURY—Oven-Ready 8-oz. Tube 10¢

Mayonnaise PIEDMONT—Quart Glass 35¢

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte 14½-oz. Can 2 for 39¢

Sweet Potatoes Whole Taylor's, Vacuum Packed 17-oz. Can 29¢

Green Beans Whole, Del Monte, Early Garden 16-oz. Can 4 for $1

Chili Con Carne Hormel, Plain—15½-oz. Can 39¢

Niblets Corn Golden, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 6 for $1

Asparagus Tips Del Monte, Green & White 14½-oz. Can 3 for $1

Fruit Cocktail Dole—17-oz. Can 4 for $1

EGGS

CREAM O' THE CROP

Daily delivery insures freshness

Large Size CARTON DOZEN 55¢

Extra-Large CARTON DOZEN 59¢

Medium CARTON DOZEN 51¢

YOUR SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!

New Years Party Needs

MIXED NUTS

NUT SHELL--SHELLED 14-oz. Can 79¢

Dip Chips Granny Goose—7½-oz. Pkg. 49c

Minced Clams Sea Trader, Eastern 7½-oz. Can 29c

Onion Soup Mix Lipton's—1½-oz. Pkg. 17c

Snacks Party . . . Kraft Chive, Pimento, Onion, Horseradish & Bacon, Clam—4-oz. Gl. 23c

Cocktail Sausages Plumrose 8-oz. Glass 69c

Tea Timer Crackers (2 Packets) 1-lb. Package 29c

Skylark Rye Bread 15-oz. Loaf 25c

Smoked Oysters Prince Paul, Fancy, Whole—3⅔-oz. 29c

Ripe Olives Town House, Standard Size—9-oz. Can 5 for $1

Zippy Pickles Fresh Pack Cucumber Chips—16-oz. Glass 25c

Sweet Pickles Whole . . . Zippy, Fancy Pint Glass 35c

Deviled Ham Underwood 4½-oz. Can 39c

Pigs Feet Pickled—Hormel, Semi-Boneless 14-oz. Glass 45c

Sardines Brisling, Tiny Tots, Packed in Olive Oil—3¾-oz. Can 39c

Kipper Snacks Prince Paul 3¼-oz. Can 2 for 27c

Anchovies Dainty, Rolled & Flat Fillets—2-oz. Can 2 for 33c

Maraschino Cherries Empress 8-oz. Glass 33c

Olives Stuffed . . . Los Olivos, Thrown, Stuffed Manzanilla—3-oz. Glass 29c

BLUE CHEESE Safeway Brand ½-lb. Package 49¢

CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. Package 35¢

Famous Dubuque Canned Hams

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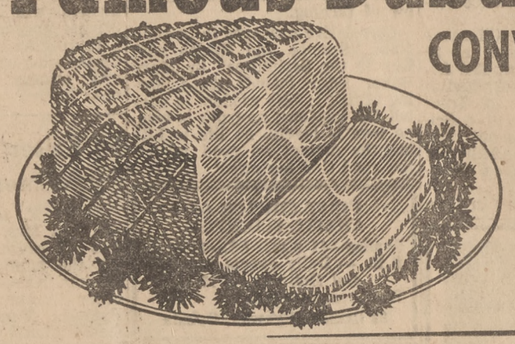


1st Quality, Boneless Cooked & Smoked! 8¼-lbs. Net Weight EACH $6.49

GROUND BEEF Safeway's Quality Controlled—Lb. 49¢

VEAL CUTLETS Boneless, M-m-m Good!—Lb. 79¢

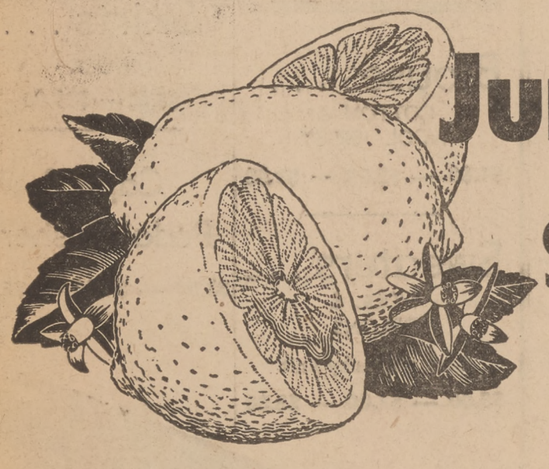
Thick-Sliced BACON First Quality 2-lb. Pkg. 1.09

Salami Italian—Delicious for Snacks or hors d'oeuvres—9-oz. Package 69¢

Raw Prawns Cocktail Size—Lb. 69¢

Small Bologna Approximately 2-lb. Pieces—Lb. 49¢

Skinless Franks Safeway 1-lb. Package 59¢



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SUNKIST 12 for 39¢

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Jumbo Lettuce Crisp, Green Heads—Each 12¢

Choice Bananas Golden-Ripe 3 Lbs. 35¢

Cauliflower Large, Snowy-White Heads—Each 15¢

THRIFT BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Dairy Foods

Half & Half Lucerne, Homogenized Pint Carton 30c

Concentrated Milk Lucerne Quart Carton 59c

Fresh Milk Lucerne, Homogenized Quart Carton 2 / 47c

Qwip Cream Topping 7-oz. Can 49c

Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pint Carton 37c

COTTAGE CHEESE LUCERNE PINT CARTON 29¢

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED.

LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM

Pound for Pound, You Can't Beat the Quality of Lucerne ½-Gallon Carton 69¢

LUCERNE--1st QUALITY BUTTER

Cubes—1-lb. Carton *It's Made From Sweet Cream!* 69¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Dec. 29, 30, 31 in Lafayette, Rheem Center, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord and Martinez

Go to Church Sunday

Episcopal

Services on the second Sunday after Christmas at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., and the Feast of Lights, in anticipation of Epiphany, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Albert Lucas, rector, will deliver the sermon at 9:15 and 11 o'clock, and will be assisted in the services by the Rev. Andrew Daughters.

Church School will meet for kindergarten through eighth grade at 9:15 and for three year olds through fifth grade at 11 o'clock.

Nursery care will be available in the basement of the rectory during the latter service.

CHOIRS AT both morning services will sing as an anthem the Hymn of the Month for Epiphany, which the congregation will sing at services for the next three Sundays. The hymn, number 344, is attributed to Thomas a Kempis and is set to its original tune, Dues Tuorum Militum.

The traditional Feast of Lights service at 8 p.m. will be presented by the Young People's Fellowship and will dramatize the spread of Christianity from the time of Christ's birth until the present day.

The cast of 28 will include, in the principal roles, Connie Cook as Mary, John McLeod as Joseph, David Wright as first reader and Bonnie White as second reader. A coffee hour in Hill Memorial Hall will follow the service.

ADULTS WHO have assisted with the pageant include Mrs. Charles Gibbs, costumes; Mrs. Stuart Henderson and Mrs. C. W. Uhlhorn, make-up; and the Rev. Andrew Daughters, dramatic director. Mrs. Arthur Henry will be hostess for the coffee hour. Adult advisors to the young people's group are Mrs. and Mrs. Daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pfeifer.

Reservations for the supper preceding the annual parish meeting January 11 should be made as soon as possible by returning the post cards which were mailed out this week.

The 6 p.m. supper, a buffet, will be served by the Seabury (couples) Club and will cost $1.50 per person.

At the parish meeting the congregation will adopt a budget for the coming year, elect four new members to the vestry, and choose delegates and alternates to attend the Diocesan Convention to be held at Grace Cathedral on February 3.

Baptist

"What Happened Next?" will be the theme of the message of Rev. Alan D. Southwell of the Moraga Community Baptist Church, temporarily meeting in the Carroll Ranch. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. with family singing and a children's story by the pastor. A nursery is provided at both services.

Youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Bob Stiles, 271 Rheem Boulevard, under the guidance of Glenn Tilton.

Presbyterian

The initial worship service for the new year will be held Sunday with Communion Meditation under direction of the Rev. William Carl Thomas, at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette. Services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Church school for beginners through sixth grade will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and Junior High classes will meet at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided for both services.

The Westminster Campus Club (high school) will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. for Bible reading, discussion and fellowship.

The Women's Prayer group will meet at the church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE CLASSES for women will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 3300 Sweet Drive, Lafayette; on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the church; and Thursday at 10 a.m. at 14 Tara Road, Orinda. Nursery is provided.

Bible classes for men will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 30 Tara Road, Orinda; and at 6:45 a.m. breakfast at the church on Friday.

Choir practice for Primary, Junior and Junior High will be Wednesday at 4 p.m., and the Youth choir will meet at 7 p.m.

The John Ninan Mission potluck dinner will be held Friday, January 9, at the home of Bill Downey, 945 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

THE SPRINGHILL Neighborhood potluck dinner will also be on Friday, at the home of Jack Wakeman, 3210 Acalanes Avenue, Lafayette.

January 10 the St. Mary's Estates potluck will be held, with Bryce Simpson in charge.

The annual congregational meeting, to elect church officers and approve the budget, will be at 7 p.m., January 11.

Baptist

"Crumbled Resolutions" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Bruce H. Parker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette.

Sunday school will commence promptly at 9:45 a.m. with an enjoyable preliminary portion featuring Gospel magic and chorus singing.

There are classes for all ages. During the worship service a nursery is provided as well as a Junior Church for the "Small fry." 6:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets for a good time, with Roger Moore directing.

The Evening Service will be a time of informal getting together with a concluding message entitled "The Voice of a God" by the pastor.

Tuesday evening Choir practice will be held at the home of the Pastor, 15 Woodland Road, Orinda.

Wednesday evening there will be a joint prayer meeting and watch night service combining forces with the First Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill, in their building. All meetings will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette unless otherwise noted.

Methodist

Sunday: Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m., including a Bible Class for adults. Church Worship Services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

This will be Holy Communion Sunday, with the Rev. Henry Page White giving a Communion Meditation.

THE MYF will have its regular meeting at the church at 7 p.m. All high school youth are invited.

At 7 p.m. the Wesley Fellowship Group, composed of college age youth, meet at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Bible Study Seminar in the Tower Building.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. The Board of Trustees meets; 8 p.m., the Official Board meets.

Tuesday: Youth Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: The Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. in the church lounge; the Prayer Group will meet at 1 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Thursday: 11 a.m., executive meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church lounge. The general meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal will be at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Church Work Day at 9 a.m.

Baptist

"Useless Giving" will be Rev. Bruce H. Parkers sermon topic at the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette during the 11 a.m. worship service in the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette.

9:45 a.m. is Sunday school time with a sparkling preliminary program for everyone, and concluding instructional periods for each age group.

During the 11 a.m. service there will be Junior Church under the direction of Roger Moore as well as a nursery conducted by competent attendants.

At 6:45 p.m. the Teen-agers meet in the lower auditorium for a lively session, geared to answer questions concerning spiritual things.

The evening service is held at 7:30 and consists of an enjoyable time of singing with a devotional message entitled "Begetting forgiveness."

Tuesday evening 7:30 the Choir meets at 15 Woodland Road in Orinda. Wednesday evening at the same time the weekly prayer and praise service will be held in the same location.

Friday night at 9 the fourth all night of prayer will also take place at 15 Woodland Road. Those having urgent spiritual problems are cordially invited to attend and participate.

All Services will convene in the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette unless otherwise noted.

Congregational

"The Divine Touch" will be the Rev. Chauncey Blossom's topic at the three services: 9, 10, and 11 o'clock in the Orinda Community Church on Sunday morning.

Maurice Ellison will sing "I Sought the Lord" by Stevenson at the first two services. The Junior Choir will sing "All Beautiful the March of Days," arranged by R. Vaughen Williams, at the 11 o'clock service.

Church school for three-year-olds through the 8th grade will be held at 9, 10, and 11; infant care at 9 and 11. Senior High Youth Forum will meet at 11 in the Minister's Study.

The Guild Board meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Krotz.

The Women's Guild will meet in Fellowship Hall, Tuesday at noon for their first luncheon of the year and installation of the 1959 Board members.

Christian Science

The divine source of true wisdom and goodness will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Christian Science Churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets. Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will include the following (James 1:5,17): "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him . . . Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (275:17): "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—11 a.m. SS.—11 a.m.
R.R. — Daily except Sundays and Holidays — 12-3
Wednesday—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Highway, Orinda

DYKE DE WITT points out to Jody Jeffrey Lake Cascade at Orinda Country Club, now little more than a mud hole because of lack of rainfall this winter. Last week nine white Muscovy ducks who had called the lake home since their duckling days last Easter, were picked up by SPCA officials and moved into new homes at the Lake Merritt duck shelter. The CPCA had been informed the ducks were starving.
—Sun photo by Erwin Mattson

'Annual' March of Dimes Folk Dance is January 10

The Fifth Annual March of Dimes Benefit Dance, sponsored by Pleasant Hill Folk Dancers, will be held January 10 at 8 p.m. at the Concord National Guard Armory.

Various exhibition groups will demonstrate their time and talents, doing folk dances, in costume, of countries around the world. In the past, as this year, the proceeds from the dance are given to the March of Dimes.

The general chairman is Don Manzer of Pleasant Hill, and square and folk dance groups from all over the Bay Area participate in the dance.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance and to see the costumes and dances.

Refreshments are served at the dance.

Information concerning tickets can be obtained at YE 4-2232.

Davitt Notes 35th Year With American Trust

Lawrence J. Davitt, manager of American Trust Company's Walnut Creek office for the past 11 years, will observe his 35th anniversary with the bank on Monday.

A native of San Francisco, he attended Santa Clara High School and St. Ignatius College. He joined the bank in 1924.

He has the distinction of having been an officer of the bank for 34½ years of his 35-year banking career.

Aerial Survey Is Planned By EBMUD

A $7892 contract for an aerial survey in Central Contra Costa County has been awarded to Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Incorporated, EBMUD General Manager John W. McFarland announced today.

The survey will be used by the Utility District in connection with design studies for the Third Mokelumne Aqueduct, including three tunnels at Walnut Creek and Lafayette, McFarland said.

In making the aerial map, the Fairchild Corporation will be required to place white markers on the ground, McFarland noted.

The permission of property owners will be needed where private property is involved, and a representative of the Fairchild Corporation will contact the property owners concerned in the near future.

Ed Kaiser, Jr. Home For Winter Holidays

Edgar F. Kaiser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Kaiser, 3100 Andreason Drive, is spending the holidays here with his parents. Kaiser, a student at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield,, Mass., played on its football team last fall.

'Public Assistance' is Big Item on Tax Bill

Nearly 350 families in the Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Concord area, and a few others in Lafayette are receiving "public assistance" from Contra Costa County and the state and federal governments because "DAD" has taken a powder.

The county is now moving to beef up its Social Service Department's "Aid to Needy Children" investigative staff, in an effort to reduce the number of "non-contributing" fathers who have not been traced through normal channels.

The cost of keeping those families, which usually include the mother and two or three children, is about $152 per month, and the 1958-59 annual county budget for "Aid to Needy Children" is $4,639,049.

OF THIS, the state pays 36 per cent, the federal 41 per cent, and the county 21 per cent.

However, this is not limited to families abandoned by their breadwinners. It includes cases where one of the parents is dead, and where one or both parents are mentally or physically incapacitated.

And this money pays for the entire county program, and not just for this area.

The program has been in full swing since the Federal Social Security Act was passed in 1935, and a more limited state program was in effect even before then.

ROBERT WYMER, the Social Service Department assistant director, told The Sun, "Actually there are about 450 families with needy children being helped in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, and Concord, which is in what we call the "Martinez District."

He continued, "In many of the cases involving absent fathers they have been traced and have been persuaded to voluntarily assume their financial obligations to the best of their ability, or prevailed upon by the force of a warrant for their arrest, issued by the District Attorney's office."

Wymer said, "We use all possible methods to trace the absent father, when the mother calls the county and asks for financial help.

"We check relatives, financial records, credit accounts, former employers and their employment records, and so forth.

"WHEN THE MAN is found in the state, he is returned to this county, where arrangements are made for his contribution to his family.

"In some cases, he may return to the family, but in many cases, he provides for them without returning.

"How much he pays depends on his circumstances, and the need of his family. That also determines the contribution by the department. The average case involves a $152 cash payment each month.

"This is to cover rent, food, clothing, allowance for household and miscellaneous, also utilities and 'special needs', and in some cases, necessary furniture. Medical expenses are arranged, also, where needed," he said.

Fathers found out-of-state are handled by the district attorney's office where they are located, after records are forwarded.

WYMER SAID, "I would like to emphasize that the county is primarily paying for the survival of the children, and it pays for the mother only on the theory that she is necessary to their survival and well being."

On questioning, Wymer drew a picture of the average father who deserts his family, and moves elsewhere.

He is likely to have more than one child, to have had money problems while living with his family, and to be an intermittent worker at jobs like construction while living his escapist existence. He is prone to remain in California.

He is likely to have a "limited" education, and to have had "incompatibility" problems with his wife, sometimes due to age differences and the psychological results.

He usually is less than 45 years old.

HE IS NOT necessarily a heavy drinker, and alcoholism is "a factor only, not more important than the others."

He is persuaded to meet his filial obligations reluctantly, in most cases.

The wife is sometimes not blameless, said Wymer.

There have been cases where the wife knew the whereabouts of her husband, but did not tell, due to fear that the husband might tell some fact which might make her appear to be an unfit mother.

AS MOST PEOPLE would suspect, the greater number of absent fathers have left their families in the lurch in other "districts", which include Richmond, Pittsburg and Antioch, the industrial areas.

This accounts for the high county total "Aid to Needy Children" caseload, which is about 2200, at present.

However, probably only about 75 per cent of these are due to deserting fathers, according to a state formula calculation.

And of the 2200 cases in the county, about 600 of them have the father in some way contributing, although he is not at home.

PROBABLY EXPECTED is the fact that there are only "scattered" cases in Lafayette. And Wymer does not recall any such cases in Orinda in his own experience.

Both Lafayette and Orinda are also in the "Martinez District" as are Danville and Alamo.

Wymer commented that the number of "needy" cases is increasing each year, due to the influx of population, and hopes are that the bigger staff will keep them under control, and eliminate them from the "active" status as often as possible.

The entire Social Service Department has 194 employees under W. G. Golden, director.

About half that number is clerical workers, and the other half professional case workers and others.

THE ENTIRE department handles a great deal more than Aid to Needy Children cases. Aid to blind, old age, social security, adoption, licensing of foster homes and other programs are included.

Some 8500 cases are now considered "active" by the department.

Applicants for the jobs of "welfare investigator" or "supervising welfare investigator" have until January 16 to act. There are four "investigator" openings, and one "supervising" opening.

THEY MUST have college educations, and must be men. They must be experienced in investigative work.

The pay ranges are $415 to $505 for investigators and $481 to $584 for the "supervisor."

There are two other districts. The Richmond District, includes Richmond, San Pablo, and Crockett.

The Pittsburg District includes Pittsburg, Antioch, and Brentwood.

Individualism Loss is Best Speaker Topic

Walnut Creek toastmaster Jim Joiner presented four speakers, Doug Cowan, Frank Garvin, Al Getz, and Joe Messina, recently.

The Best Speaker Cup was won by Doug Cowan with his speech on "Loss of Individualism."

Table Topics were presented by Hal Turner, and the winner's cup went to Bob Mesienheimer who talked for one minute on his 1959 Resolution to stop smoking.

The program for Tuesday morning will have toastmaster Al Getz, speakers Larry Clark, Ed Tatum, Jim Joiner, and Dale Wright, and table topics, Lloyd Reeves.

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WED., FRI., SAT. — OPEN EVENINGS, SUN. to 3 P.M.
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SAVE SOME FOR TOMORROW!

Savings Deposits Made On or Before January 15th, Earn 3% Interest From January 1st.

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DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

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$5.00 RACK
Large Rack Packed with OUTSTANDING VALUES

Blouses . . .
COTTON & WOOL JERSEY
$1.50 — $2.50 — $3.50

Sweaters . . .
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Glasco & Bulky Knit
$5.00 — $7.00 — $8.00

Dresses . . .
CASUAL & PARTY
$5.00 — $7.00 — $10.00
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Skirts . . .
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$8.00 — $10.00

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$3.00 — $4.00 — $5.00

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9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

No Exchanges or Refunds On Sale Merchandise

3559 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4285

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, January 2, 1959

Some Basic Responsibilities And Their Effect on You ...

What is the responsibility of an elected official to the people he represents?

This should not be too difficult a question to answer, but sometimes it seems that officials are faced with problems which resemble the famed Gordian knot, so successfully dealt with by Alexander the Great.

The action that brings this question to mind is the recent decision of the board of supervisors to deny a request for the rezoning of some 25 acres in the Alamo area.

It is not that the particular 25 acres in this decision are so important—it is the philosophy of some of the members of the board that is more revealing.

IN THIS PARTICULAR instance, the board followed the recommendations of the county planning commission. This in itself is somewhat surprising.

Another important factor in this particular case is that the wishes of the people were clearly stated.

In this particular instance, the request for rezoning asked for 15,000 square foot lots—one-third acre.

The planning commission recommended that half-acre lots be maintained in the area, and the people of local improvement associations voted overwhelmingly in favor of half-acre zoning.

But in spite of both of these indications of the proper course of action, the chairman of the board of supervisors, Ivan Goyak, and Supervisor Ray Taylor voted in favor of the third-acre lots.

IF IT HAD NOT been for Supervisor Mel Nielsen, the people of the area might again have been sold down the river.

In discussing the matter, Nielsen made some interesting statements. Referring to the recommendations of the planning commission, he asked the other supervisors, "If you think that sort of procedure is right, why not dissolve the (planning) commission and just go ahead with your own actions?"

This underscores a point that has been made time and time again in Sun editorials—the board of supervisors will listen to expert testimony, or receive recommendations from a body, and then proceed to vote as it is so inclined, and sometimes with no apparent reason.

NIELSEN ALSO pointed out that a similar situation had occurred in Happy Valley earlier, where the people wanted one size lot and got a smaller size stuffed down their throats.

One of the supervisors also spoke disparagingly of a post card poll in which the residents stated their wishes. Goyak said expressions from residents should be considered, but warned against "government by postcard."

Of prime consideration, it seems to us, is that the important factor in cases such as this is the people involved. After all, they have chosen a particular area in which to establish their homes. Theirs is the investment, and their is the right to determine the circumstances under which they wish to live—or it should be.

Furthermore, our areas are not homogeneous. What would be fitting and proper in the way of zoning in Pleasant Hill does not necessarily apply to Orinda, or Lafayette, or Alamo or Moraga.

Each is an individual case. There are places for half acre development—places where the residents want half acres. Similarly, there are areas which are adapted to third or quarter acre zoning, and where the residents are pleased to have it so.

And there is one more important consideration. Each supervisor represents a specific district, and it is up to that supervisor to be responsible to the people who elected him.

Certainly the suprevisor from district II should know more about his constituents' wishes, and the peculiarities of the district than does the supervisor from Richmond!

It would seem only sensible then, that the other four supervisors on the board should respect the recommendations of the supervisor in whose district an action is contemplated.

Goyak commented, in the particular case we have used as an example, that he was "trying to reach out beyond this decision" in an effort to get to basic responsibilities."

It seems to us that THE basic responsibility of an elected official is to represent his constituents.

Unnecessary Cases ....

"New Targets . . . New Hope," that is the slogan and the challenge issued today by the March of Dimes which inaugurates its drive today.

All of us are familiar with the story of polio—the long fight waged against this crippling disease by the National Foundation, and the success of the Salk Vaccine.

And most of us are aware of the thousands of people still suffering from the effects of this disease—people who are helpless and confined for life to an iron lung or a wheel chair, or a set of braces.

It is to the credit of the National Foundation that it did not rest on its laurels with the achievement of the Salk vaccine. This organization promptly diverted its talents and methods to the curing of three human ills—birth defects, arthritis, and what remains of polio.

Here is a sobering statistic: In 1958, about 50,000 polio victims received aid from the National Foundation totaling nearly $19 million.

This work will continue in 1959. But other funds will be diverted to research on arthritis, birth defects and virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system.

Here is another sobering statistic: Last year, in THIS county, 18 new polio cases were reported. This, of course, was completely unnecessary.

THE SALK vaccine is painless, inexpensive and available. There is absolutely no reason why every man, woman and child should not be protected against polio.

But still, 18 new cases of polio in this county last year. It seems unbelievable that people could be stupid or lazy enough not to take advantage of a vaccine when they have it literally at their fingertips, but it is true, nevertheless.

Consider the costs of treating these 18 new cases of polio—some of them crippling. And these costs will continue.

Another fact: There are 300 children in the county requiring some form of March of Dimes aid. These include new, old and rehabilitative surgery cases.

And there are nine adult respiratory cases in the county requiring constant care and attention.

Here are the March of Dimes chairmen for our various communities. Why not contact your chairman and offer your assistance in this cause.

Lafayette, Larry Blakesley; Pleasant Hill, Ben Hartinger; Walnut Creek, Mrs. Elliott Mauzy, and in Orinda, Victor Kingston.

Remember . . . New Targets . . . New Hope! Join the March of Dimes.

The Staff Corner

A Happy (Ugh!) New Year

By DICK OSBORN

Well, Happy New Year, and how do you feel this fine morning?

Due to the vagaries of the newspaper business, this hangover column is being written well in advance of that annual spree known as New Years.

You will have had a chance to live it up on New Year's Eve, calm down on New Year's Day, and wake up today feeling your bright old self again between the time this is written and the time it appears in print.

So how did it fare with you over the holidays?

Did you indulge to excess? This is a euphemistic way of stating that old canard . . . did you get clobbered?

WE HOPE NOT. Not that we are above this sort of thing ourselves, from time to time, but we also remember how it feels the next day. (We may read these words with regret ourselves, too, human nature being what it is).

And have you made your New Year's resolutions? Resolved to quit kicking the cat and to attend faithfully those PTA meetings that you've skipped with one flimsy excuse after another all year?

We have been making secretive notes about the number of our friends who have resolved to give up smoking for the new year . . . this should provide one of the best laughs of 1959.

THESE ARE THE same people who jumped madly on the filter bandwagon when it came along . . . most of them are now sprouting tattoos, thinking for themselves, and accruing other odd pastimes most unlike them when they are rational.

The moral to this bit is, if the habit's got you, don't try to kick it—it's bigger than all of us put together.

At any rate, we'll bet that most of them are smoking like mad on New Year's Eve because it will be the last chance before the resolution goes into effect—and New Year's Eve being what it is, they won't even know when midnight rolls around.

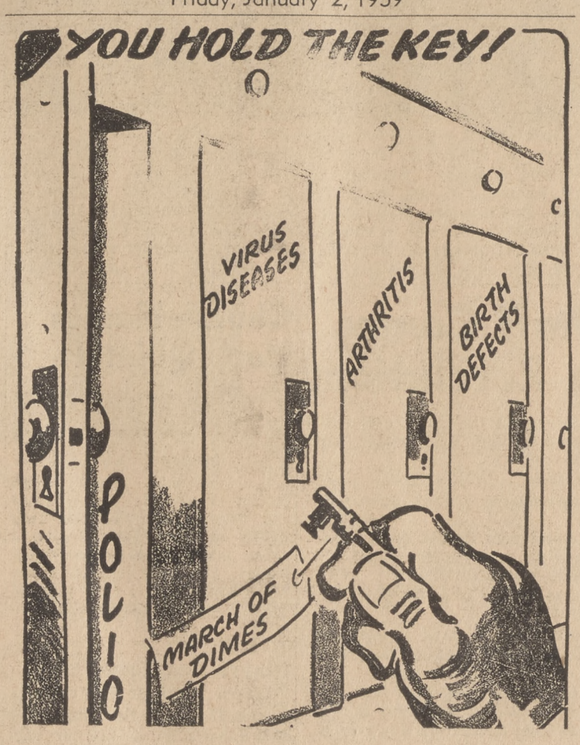
If they keep their resolution, it will be only for the first two minutes of 1959 and then only because they didn't happen to have a cigarette in their chops when the gong sounded.

DOES THIS SOUND skeptical? Well, how many people do YOU know who have sworn off—and I'll bet most of them are still puffing away like chimneys!

And the ones who do succeed walk around bragging about how much better their food tastes, how they can breathe again, and how neat the house is now that there aren't ashes and old cigarette butts lying around all over the place.

These people we are resolved to avoid during 1959.

Well, one thing can be said for sure. It's hard to tell what the new year will bring, but if it doesn't bring columns that make more sense than this one, there'll be one male Editor-Type for hire.



We Like It Here . . .

Turkey Pops in Oven as Penned Turtles Polevault

By MARIE MONAHAN

IT WAS NICE to have the rain. And The Rest that followed Christmas. The snggle-down & stay-at-home feeling, FINALLY a respite, however brief, to Sleep in Heavenly Peace for awhile & let the tinsel fall where it may.

You couldn't get us inside a store if they were giving away MINK! And tho' most of us are never finished, everything turned out just right after all, didn't it? Well, almost!

WE ALL learn something every season. There were the new fathers wrestling with the new trains. And the mothers, withered & WILTED after wee morning hours of stuffing of stockings, sneaking the toys down & out of the closets and piecing together those darned unassembled toys!

Yes, we learn something every season.

THIS YEAR we learned about Turtles. Turtles do not belong under the Tree. In fact, turtles should stay put in the pet shop till winter & fires in the hearth are past.

When we carried the three turtles home in a cardboard kit, a Dog Jummy box, we SHOULD have suspected then. That we probably have the only high-jumping turtles in captivity.

AMIDST THE excitement of opening some of the family presents Christmas Eve, someone suddenly discovered only ONE turtle where THREE should have been.

And Oh, the tears & fussing that followed. All of us poking in the frieplace for charred shells. Going through the tissue wrappings, over & over again. Carefully emptying the waste paper baskets.

AND FINALLY, with flashlights in hand, finding the little critters in a deep dark corner of the undershelf of a secretary desk. It took a long barbecue stick to get them out & back in their bowl.

We all dried our tears & sat down to laugh. Oh, Ho, Ho, Ha, Ha! Never again!

IN THE MEANTIME, the three little runabouts (and whoever said turtles are slow?) are living in Mediterranean magnificence. Sunning in the kitchen window & splashing about in plenty of pool space. In OUR new pink plastic dishpan. Which just happens to be high enough. Higher of course, for THESE particular polevaulting pets.

We all learn something every Season. HAPPY RESOLUTION-MAKING!

A Magic Lantern, a Road Show and The Boondocks

By JOYCE BARNUM

The magic lantern of a three stage, handcranked Russian satellite flickered on the world screen as 1957 drew to a close. The accompanying sounds of doom and despair were supplied by an earthbound chorus of pessimists. The chorus sang of failure and futility.

The light of a one stage, self starting U. S. missile flashed on the world screen as 1958 wound up. It spoke for itself, articulating the tape-recorded voice of America's president clearly and distinctly for all the world to hear.

THE RUSSIAN drama became a little more hackneyed as 1959 rolled around. The film had been run repeatedly and its message became less effective. The scene featuring Boris Pasternak, the Nobel prize and Kruschev even caused neutral viewer Nehru of India to register a protest.

But out in the boondocks there are many who have never seen the main line drama. Neither did they know that some stars orbiting the earth were man-made, nor which men had made them.

The only drama they view is the road show put on by state department Americans and foreign service Russians. In this field, the Russian stock companies showed great imagination.

AFTER TAKING in this show, American authors Eugene Burdick and William J. Lederer penned some six recommendations for common sense changes in the American script. They presented these to the American people in a book which they titled "The Ugly American."

Their six suggestions are presented in the form of fiction based on fact. They even spell out and label their six suggestions in a missive written by their fictional ambassador to the secretary of state.

Through the years with Yankee ingenuity and "wear it out, use it up, make it do" philosophy we, as a nation, have achieved an extremely high standard of living in a comparatively short time.

NOW, FORGETTING the struggles necessary to build our present cushy existence, we are eager to thrust our gains upon the "backward nations."

The aim of raising the world's living standards to ours is, in many ways, laudable. It is also impractical, visionary and somewhat smug.

Methods of administering foreign aid should be fitted to the needs of the recipients and not based upon our desires for them. By thoughtfully considering these needs and working with people to help themselves, we could make more real friends. Our foreign aid investments could be smaller dollarwise and still yield greater gains for us in terms of world prestige.

If I were making up a list of books for "required reading" for taxpayers, I would place "The Ugly American" well toward the top.

I hope that in 1959 we can make the strides in the diplomatic field that we have demonstrated in the scientific field in the past year.

World prestige and "Face" are important weapons in the cold war. Let's not continue being "The Faceless Americans" presenting a phantom drama in the boondocks.

Letters to The Editor

COOPERATIVE

DEAR EDITOR:

Another year draws to a close. Before we ring in the new, I want to tell you how much I appreciate the wonderful cooperation you and your staff have extended me the past year.

I would like to thank each and every one of you personally for the help given me the many times I have had occasion to call on you.

I trust that the New Year will treat you kindly in every way.

C. R. JOHNSTON,
Secy. Manager, Lafayette Chamber of Commerce

WE LOVE YOU

DEAR EDITOR:

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of the Orinda area would like to add their compliments and "courtesies of the season" to a fine newspaper.

A "First" newspaper in Community Relations and Promotion—

A "First" in Outstanding Community Service—

And a "First" in coverage of activities of Brownies and Girl Scouts—all of which we certainly much appreciate.

A big **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a very happy and prosperous New Year to you and your competent staff.

MRS. W. J. MARSHALL

THANK YOU

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanks so much for your help on our annual fund-raising aquacade. It was a big success and we certainly appreciate your coverage.

Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ROSE GEORGIAN

AIR POLLUTION

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Frank D. Steiner's December 12 letter on air pollution, its sources and control.

Mr. Steiner certainly took aim at a barrel of ale when he stated that "Everybody today is guilty of air pollution . . . there is no doubt that something has gone wrong with our social conscience" and that, "if our society does not put the profit motive behind all other considerations pretty soon, a lot of us will never know what good buoyant health really means."

I wish to comment on a further, more meaningful extension of that point.

With the denial of the profit motive, there is no doubt in my mind that air pollution would be eliminated ENTIRELY. Without profit motive there would be no factories, hence there would be no noxious vapors; there would be no automobiles and airplanes, hence no exhaust fumes; there would be no trash to burn, no attendant smoke.

Also, of course, there would be no pharmaceutical industry, no aspirin, (buffered or otherwise), no vitamin pills, no Salk vaccine, etc.

The negative potentialities of a non-profit motivated society are almost limitless.

Fortunately, prehistoric men were motivated by profit and, consequently, survived. Society has progressed somewhat since then.

MRS. WALTER TIBBITTS JR.

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

As 1959 draws near and my term as president of the Orinda Association ends, I am reminded of the many persons and organizations to whom the association owes thanks for their cooperation and assistance during 1958.

High on the list of course is The Sun for the interest it has taken in our activities and the assistance rendered during the membership drive and recent election for the board of directors.

For this "neighborhood service" and the excellence in reporting in other fields, it is my hope that The Sun again qualifies for a National award in 1959.

ART FLINT, President

PEARL'S BUTTONS

Dear Editor:

As the old year closes, I cannot resist telling you to take heart; all is not lost. Keep on thinking long thoughts about your father—and Pearl Button.

Of course — she existed; I Knew Her, Horatio!

She lived on East 14th Street, just off Park Avenue, in a yellow frame house. I've been there; she went to the same school I did; she had a complete family of Buttons — father, mother, younger sister and brother. She was an attractive girl, with blonde hair!

So there! On my oath!

All this was (and it makes ME think long thoughts) about the year (hold your breath) 1893! In Minneapolis, Minn.!

Moreover, my husband says that one Johnny Hines taught him how to make briar pipes in Minneaplis many years later. Any connection?

Pardon a discursive old lady —but I can't resist; the "Corner" was such fun. A toast to the Good Old Days!

MRS. T. L. BROWN

P.S.—Forgot to say—we all think there WAS a "Mary Christmas"—as a surname, it was not unfamiliar, and a "Mary" would have been inevitable.

Industry Expands, But Employment Does Not . . .

Since World War II industries have spent more money in Contra Costa County than anywhere else in the Bay Area on new or expanded plants, but employment has not gone up proportionately.

In 10 years, according to the San Francisco Bay Area Council, $564,904,000 has been invested in 448 projects to improve production facilities—one dollar out of every three spent in the six-county area.

But the State Department of Employment this year counted some 27,700 manufacturing jobs in the county—just 306 more than the 27,394 listed 11 years ago in a census held by the state chamber of commerce.

ONE OF THE reasons for this is, that although the county has a rapidly expanding population, many residents work elsewhere—the commuter.

Three factors explain why Contra Costa's tremendous investment has not been job producing, department of employment officials point out.

1. A major part of the money spent has been for electric generating facilities—giant plants at Pittsburg and Antioch which, by their nature, are manned by an insignificant number of workers.

2. Poor market conditions and the recent recession hit specially hard the county's three key industries: oil, chemicals and steel.

Several thousand workers with up to 10 years experience in the three industries were laid off during the past two years—some of them permanently.

3. Many plant expansions have involved automation devices which have replaced large numbers of workers.

One of the most outstanding examples is at Crockett, where the California and Hawaian Sugar Refining Corp. has in eight years replaced three out of every four warehousemen with bulk sugar conveyors and pallet loading machines.

But, paradoxically, although total county employment is down, so is unemployment. Most workers have shifted to other occupations or have found jobs in nearby counties.

Unemployment claims at both state employment offices serving the county are well below last fall's levels. The condition should continue as long as good weather delays winter construction layoffs.

The composition of Contra Costa's employment has shown a remarkable change in the past decade, as construction, trade, transportation and utility, and service industry employment has increased by leaps and bounds compared to the stable manufacturing rolls.

Of the total of 92,700 employed in the county, construction accounts for 9,400; transportation, communications and utilities for 6400; trade, 17,000; and service, 18,700. Other categories and their employment totals are government, 5,800; finance, insurance and real estate, 2,500; and miscellaneous, 5,200.

This total represents a gain of 12,700 in eight years, a much slower growth than that recorded, for example, in Alameda County. There the work force increased by 47,400 in the same period, from 284,100 in 1957 to 327,900 this year.

Handicapped Population Grows With California's

The California Society for Crippled Children and Adults, in a year-end report released today, warned that a rise in number of handicapped persons is a "grim corollary" of the state's population growth.

The society, an Easter Seal organization, said in its report that its 47 county chapters helped a new high of more than 21,000 disabled children and adults—an increase of 5000 over 1957—toward health an self-support during 1958.

"Several thousands more need Easter Seal rehabilitation services and would have been served had funds been equal to the demand," the society declared.

THE 47 AFFILIATES of the California organization comprise the largest unit in the national network of 1700 state and local Easter Seal societies.

Public contributions to the annual Easter Seal fund appeal are the main financial support for the services of the societies, ranging from operation of summer camps for crippled youngsters to treatment and employment centers for the adult handicapped.

Californians gave a record $1,201,462 to the 1958 drive last Easter, with funds from other sources bringing statewide Easter Seal income for the year to $2,491,352, according to the report.

Of the total state income, 88 per cent was said to have been kept by local chapters. The report described this distribution as "probably the most generous division of funds with local units by any national health agency".

TOTAL EASTER Seal assets in the state were given at $4,180,765. The report said 2¼ million dollars of that amount are invested in treatment facilities, including land, buildings and equipment.

"The pressure of stepped-up needs," the report argued, "makes mandatory a double-barreled move toward simultaneous expansion of services for the handicapped by both public and private agencies."

Its own "partial" answer to a larger handicapped population, the California Easter Seal society said, includes a new program to aid children handicapped by aphasia, a projected year-round "sea-level" recreation camp for heart-handicapped children and "general readiness" to handle a bigger case load.

Cited as most prevalent among handicaps that send people to Easter Seal societies were cerebral palsy, orthopedic disabilities, polio and speech difficulties.

List of Low Sodium Stores Compiled by Heart Group

Announcement of two new services to heart patients was made this week by William C. McIntosh, president of the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Compilation of a list of grocery stores, markets, food centers and delicatessens in the county stocking low sodium food products has been made by the Special Diet Committee and is available through physicians or by direct application to the Heart Association office, 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

The Special Diet Committee, headed by Dr. Harold Robinson, Walnut Creek, is composed of Dr. J. E. Neighbor, Dr. Mary Eilert, Dr. Howard Flanders, all of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Stanley R. Crump and Waneta De Weerd, Pleasant Hill; and Dr. Glen Kent, Martinez.

A HEART Association service that promises to have widespread use throughout the nation is the distribution of an anticoagulant card for use by patients who are on anticoagulant therapy.

This card is being distributed on a nationwide basis to physicians for the first time this year, Dr. Charles Hart, Walnut Creek, chairman of the Professional Services Committee, said.

"Anticoagulants slow down clotting of the blood," Dr. Hart explained. "And in case of injury, bleeding or other illness, serious consequences could result unless it is known that the patient is receiving this medication.

"Many times the accident victim may be unconscious or in a state of shock. In this case, the anticoagulant card in his wallet will contain vital information," he said.

INCLUDED ON the card are the patient's name, address, his physician's name, address and phone number, the blood type and the dosage of anticoagulant.

Dr. Hart said that registrations are being taken for the Seventh Annual Postgraduate Course for Physicians to be given in an eight-session series, starting February 2, at Contra Costa County Hospital in Martinez.

Final date for registration is January 30, Dr. Hart said. "This promises to be one of the most stimulating and informative courses of this kind given to date," he added.

The public service and professional education programs are made possible through contributions to the Heart Fund which is held annually in February, McIntosh pointed out.

Heart Sunday, the peak of the campaign, will be observed on February 15.

Chester Bekins of Walnut Creek, county Heart Fund chairman, commented that organization of committees and volunteers for the February drive is proceeding ahead of schedule and predicted that with increased interest in the conquest of the heart diseases, the 1959 campaign may well be the "best ever" in Contra Costa County.

Andre Back With Baton

Internationally renowned Andre Kostelanetz will return for the fourth consecutive season to conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the first of four special Saturday evening concerts at 8:30 p.m. January 10.

Three Rachmaninoff works will be featured in the first half of the program: Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14; the Second Movement from Symphony No. 2 in E Minor; and the Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 18, with noted young American pianist, John Browning, at the keyboard.

The second half of the program will include William Schuman's "New England Triptych," which Maestro Kostelanetz commissioned and first introduced to San Francisco audiences two seasons ago to great critical acclaim. He has rescheduled it in the belief that a work of this kind, with a particular American flavor, should have more than one hearing.

Also on the same program, and in typical Kostelanetz fashion, Maestro will introduce the first San Francisco performance of selections from the new Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway Hit, "Flower Drum Song."

Chorale Coming To Auditorium

The Roger Wagner Chorale will be presented by the Oakland Civic Music Association at the Oakland Auditorium Theater the evening of January 8.

The choristers, their conductor, and duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz will appear.

Sideline Slants

The Coaches will Ponder Some Important Rules Soon

By ERWIN MATTSON

Every year, coaches of various sports are sent questionnaires in regard to proposed rule changes and suggestions for improvements in the game.

Changes are usually several in number each year in any sport with the possible exception of baseball where things tend to remain pretty much status quo.

FROM A SURVEY of prep coaches in football, don't be too surprised if face masks are a required item of protective gear.

At present, they are optional equipment. A great majority of coaches feel they offer a great deal of protection. On that basis they could soon become a mandatory piece of equipment.

In the not too dim and distant past, a player didn't have to wear headgear at all.

The first prep games I played in found few players ending the game with a helmet on.

THE GAME WAXED hot and furious when players strode to the sidelines and tossed their helmets aside—only to return to the play bareheaded and with great determination.

Such a gesture was a great crowd pleaser and showed that the player was really ready to go!!!

Rule changes now require a helmet and with it went the helmet tossing "act."

A RULE IN BASKETBALL, that is being mulled over, is a time limit on ball possession. One proposal is that the team in possession of the ball must shoot within 24 seconds. The idea is to prevent stalling tactics.

The professional teams now have such a rule and it makes for a faster scoring game.

It is a big question though as to whether it improves the game or takes away from it.

Good ball handling is an art in itself and certainly a part of good basketball.

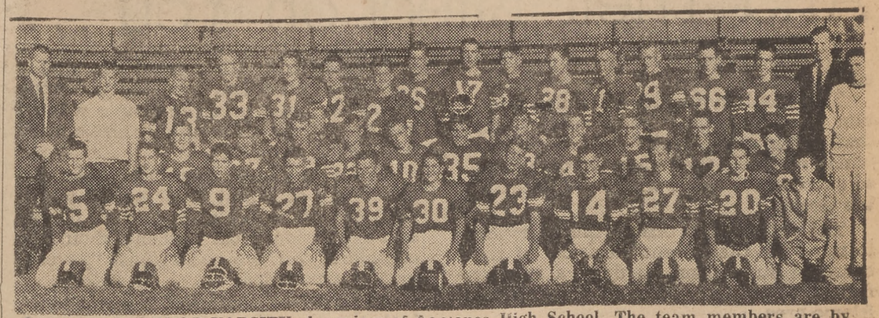
A good defensive team forces the other team into mistakes.

SUCH A RULE would have little effect on clubs who play race horse basketball and they throw the ball up to the hoop as many times as possible going on the basis that enough of a percentage will go in to win the ball game.

Another type of play is one of ball control such as exemplified by Pete Newell of California and Phil Woolpert of San Francisco.

HERE ARE THE CHAMPS of the frosh section of the Foothill Division League. They are, by rows, left to right: B. Johanson, M. Terry, R. Butler, S. Garcia, M. Neuman, D. Biern, B. Gilham, M. Felix, G. Dade, B. Hays, J. Squires, J. Burns. Second: A. Roozen, J. Quarle, G. Louis, P. Knox, N. Balise, L. Encalada, B. Latone, J. Coons, D. Lenard, D. DeVarona. Third: W. Henning, B. Rath, J. Pangborn, J. Hassay, E. Emerson, F. Kritcher, D. Ray, B. Ingham, K. Angela, J. Pedder. Fourth: D. Peregoy, J. Rinne, L. Peters, D. Glover, B. Hoyt, L. Logan, L. Hollister, R. Pritz, M. Matthews, P. Suchek. Fifth: D. Dodds, B. Winchlag, M. Young, D. Dahlgran, J. Hull, N. Fontaine, D. Money, B. Allen, M. Husbands, D. Sandberg. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden

-Sun Sports-



MEET THE JUNIOR VARSITY champions of Acalanes High School. The team members are by rows, left to right: First—D. Dietrich, D. Inman, S. Fow, A. White, D. Neller, B. Clark, B. Walker, T. LaRossa, B. Hernandez, G. Baird, R. Cherry. Second — T. Gritzer, R. Rossi, C. Threlfall, C. Rochen, D. Stults, L. Pegavich, B. Crouch, T. Gritzer, D. Nichols, T. Strain, D. Wiseman. Third— Coach Neils Waidtlow, D. Morris, J. Warner, D. Dornsife, G. Martino, C. Anderson, P. Jensen, D. Gerrick, J. Anderson, A. McMeans, D. Sutch, T. Smith, D. Andreson, M. Ward, B. Lockey, Coach Richard Dobbins, R. Hunt. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden

Sun's Sports Staff Comes Up with Some Resolutions

The Sun's sports staff, not to be outdone by its news department counterparts, decided to come up with some resolutions for the new year.

Since the staff has already resolved to bring complete local prep coverage to fans, it decided to live up to the Ten Commandments of Hunting.

Hoping that others will also resolve to uphold these commandments, The Sun presents them for your consideration:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUNTING

I Thou shalt not employ others to kill thy game for thee, nor count game killed by others.

II Thou shalt speak to the farm owner of land in a gentle grace, and kindly entreat him to let thee hunt on his premises, lest he boot thy north end from his domain.

III Point not thy gun toward any living thing thou dost not wish to kill. Lo, there are fools and idots wanderng to and fro on the earth, but he who fails to observe this rule is verily the King Imbecile.

IV Shoot not thy gun toward any cattle, swine, or farm livestock within one-fourth mile of thee. If thou shalt disobey this, the farmer will jab thy pants with his pitchfork till thou roarest for help, and thereafter must eat thy meals standing.

V Unload thy gun before thou enterest an automobile. Then may thy days be long and thy funeral postponed.

VI Take not thy gun by the muzzle to draw it toward thee. Verily, some foolish human may love thee, and why shouldst thou die?

VII Look not into the muzzle of thy gun whether it be loaded or empty. An empty gun shooteth out an inquiring eye, and the undertaker groweth rich thereby.

VIII Thou shalt not carry thy gun cocked. Thou are a mighty hunter, but the hides of thy friends will not turn shot.

IX Climb not fences with thy gun in thy hands. Put thy gun through first with the muzzle pointing away from thee and all living things. Better to miss a chance at one crow than to return to thy house with guilt in thy heart and thy friend's hind leg in a basket.

X All these rules thou shalt obey and live past threescore and ten. If thou failest, thou shalt sleep in thy coffin or in thy prison cell while thy mourners go about the street.

—Nevada Game Bulletin

Church Names Hoop Quintet

The first-string basketball team of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church has just been named by its coach and sponsor, Edward O'Reilly.

Members are: Center, Geoff Picard; Forwards, Brian Hardy and Warren Smith; Guards, Tom Beatty and Ben Wisner.

The team plays in the YMCA league, and holds practice every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Traffic accidents in California during the first ten months of 1958 killed 2,860, or 4.19 per cent less than they killed during the same period of 1957, reports the National Automobile Club.

WATCH CLUTCH SLIPPING

Starting in second gear is a practice of many drivers. This, according to the National Automobile Club, is not necessarily a bad practice but if it necessitates slipping the clutch it should be abandoned at once. The modern clutch bears a heavy enough burden as it is.

Shop at home and save. You can expect fast service when you deal with your neighbors.

Wow! Prof. Opple Flips: Picks Cal to Whip Iowa!

By PROF. SOSS OPPLE

The writing is on the wall—I can see it now!

The Rose Bowl game will have been played by the time this goes to press—so the story will have been told.

California will pull the upset of the year if they dump heavily favored Iowa.

Cal's type of ball is based on short gains and ball control.

Iowa defense hasn't been the greatest, while Cal, at times, has been terrific.

It's going to be a low scoring game—most people think it will be a score after score affair.

Of course, being loyal to the Blue and Gold, I'm going way out and pick Cal 14-12.

(ED NOTE: Dear Prof.: Hope Iowa doesn't saw off your limb.)

Pleasant Hill Favored To Nab Crown

The Pleasant Hill Rams have taken a good lead in the race for top wrestling honors in the Contra Costa Division of the Diablo Valley Athletic League and on the basis of their showing to date they rate as one sided winners in league meets.

Coached by George Galli, the Rams have chalked up easy wins over League opponents. They racked Pittsburg, 40-8; Pacifica, 35-10, and Diablo 34-13.

To insure the title they banged Clayton Valley 48-4.

The Rams have a tough schedule and while they dropped a pair of practice matches to Acalanes and Hayward, they still look good and are on the upgrade all the time.

Pleasant Hill seems to be the team to beat in the Contra Costa finals to be February 14 at Pleasant Hill High.

The Rams take to the mats again Wednesday when they match with San Lorenzo at Pleasant Hill in a 3:30 p.m. tussle.

Xmas Observed By Hilltoppers

December 21 the annual Hilltopper Christmas party was held at the home of Herbert Guelden, Oak View Circle, Lafayette. Present were 50 adults and 50 children.

Christmas carols were sung and the film, "Night Before Christmas," was shown. Santa gave each child a gift and a candy cane.

Need an Extra Day to Shop? Check This Guide for

SUNDAY SHOPPING

Building Materials • Sun. 9-12
Garden Supplies — Feed and Fuel
DIAMOND K SUPPLY
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4477

Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

Hardware • Sun. 9-12
Household - Sporting Goods - Garden Items
ORINDA HARDWARE
56 Moraga Highway CL 5-2585

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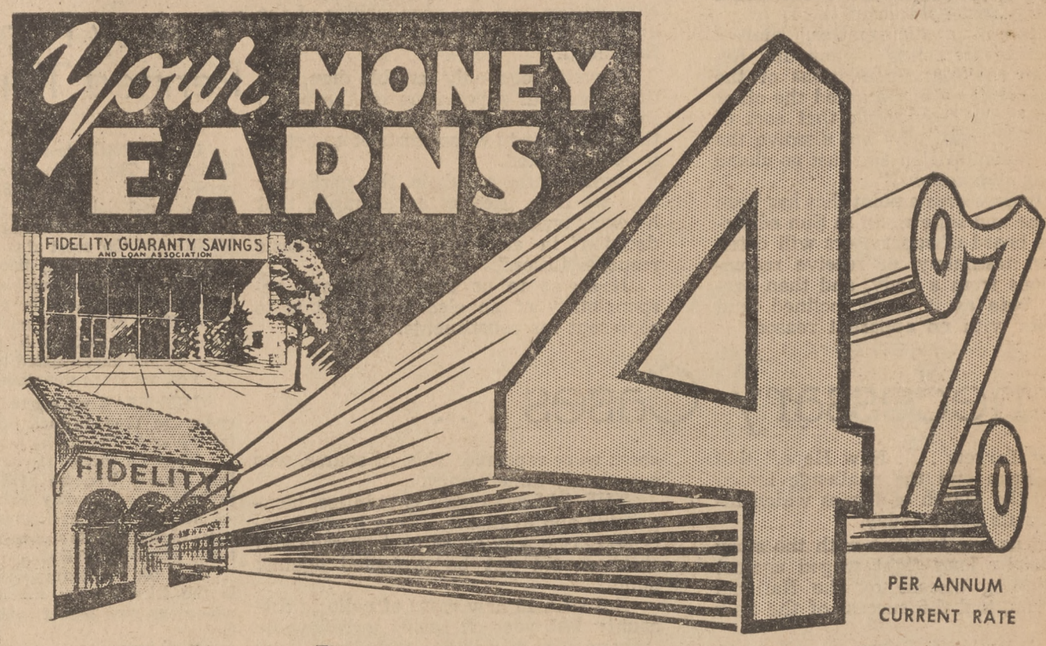
Your MONEY EARNS



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Sun Society

On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER • YE 4-3818

Baubles, bangles, bright shiny beads—combined with pretty, pretty ladies, gay, cheery laughter, warm, glowing fires and succulent dishes—this slightly describes June and George Merriam's fabulous "Bauble Party" last Saturday night.

A huge, undecorated (except for heavy flocking) tree awaited the guests who arrived bearing their original and unusual ornaments.

By 8 o'clock the tree was laden and a sight to see—hung heavily with baubles of every type—ranging from lusciously jeweled, feathered ones to the very comical.

And there were numbers

A number was attached to each and later in the evening the many guests voted. Those clever Art Lundblads wone one of the prizes. A plump and jolly Santa had ingeniously been enclosed in a bottle which was gay with sparkles and holly. Before the party we dropped by the Lundblads' home to see their tree—again, typically original. Placed in the curved, glass-walled "Garden Room" and flooded with spotlights it is a wondrous sight for those traveling along Van Tassel Lane in Orinda.

Standing about eight feet tall, the symmetrical cone had been covered with turquoise Kleenex clusters—about 5000 sheets—and scattered here and there upon it, delicate turquoise and silver butterflies.

All of Dorothy's packages were wrapped in the same shade and tied with silver. Just gorgeous! Anyway—some of the Merriams' guests were Thelma and Lloyd Landstrom (June's parents, who were marvelous assistant hosts), Jeanette and Bruce Howard, Meg and Charles Schuler, Joan and Dick Kendall, Carolyn and Lloyd Heckathorn, Mildred and Bob Pridemore, the Bill Fisets and oh, so many more.

A Christmas party for employees was given recently by the Dwight Dickinsons at their home in Orinda. Dancing and games were followed by a midnight buffet supper.

The Donald Krotz family has just returned from a business-fun trip to El Paso; the most fun part being a dinner party given in their honor at "La Fiesta" in Juarez where the sensational Kingston Trio were entertaining.

Some celebrate nothing

The Elbert Waynes and Robert Browns, celebrating nothing in particular, enjoyed a gala evening in the city the other night. Attended "The Music Man" following dinner. On the weekend preceding Christmas the Wayne family traveled to Almaden to visit with a cousin's family(including five boys) on their brand new ranch. The weekend ended festively with a HUGE family Christmas party.

The Carl Rasmussens of Orinda along with the Conrad Rasmussens of Happy Valley spent a few heavenly days at Pebble Beach Lodge where the weather was just perfect for much golfing. They got a great kick out of watching Marlan Brando making a movie on the 17 Mile Drive.

Lucky, LUCKY! The Rob Gormans and Frank Juchters will be heading south for New Year's Eve and the Rose Bowl game. Emerald and Chuck Smith, with son, Steve, will be there too—at the game that is. This event will highlight a week's vacation in "smogland." On New Year's Eve Emerald and Chuck will be the guests of honor at a party for 30 given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menkin of Glendale.

There are those who band together

A group of Charles Hill residents banded together for an evening of dinner and dancing at the Claremont Hotel where the delicious, danceable Dick Dildine music is featured. The affair honored the Bob Raskobs.

Around 250 avid sports car lovers gathered at Orinda Country Club Saturday night for the annual (take a deep breath) "San Francisco Region Sports Car Club of America" holiday dinner dance. Under their own power the gay guests maneuvered to the music of the Walt Tollison orchestra.

In garb a far cry from their usual—the ladies looked lovely in semi-formal gowns. A few there: The Ellis Houghs, Charlie Orrs, John Luces, Dick Newhalls, Prudence Baxter, Edith Fields and "Foxy-John"—Whaaaat?!!

Let's go touring houses

The Valley Art Center's house tour of three Happy Valley homes was enjoyed by several Towhee members who attended early and then went on to their final meeting of the year, a Christmas party at the home of Stephanie Gallaher who had gone "all out" in getting her decorations up in time for the affair. Lydia Betaque was co-hostess.

Retiring President Gen Dodge was presented with a lovely silver tray and two handsome ash trays. At this time she turned her gavel over to Isabelle Scott—the Towhee's new prexy. Other new officers are Theiss Lewis, Stephanie Gallaher, Lydia Betaque and Ellen Bradbard. Ellen's many friends will be happy to hear that she is recovering nicely after her recent surgery.

To that there game we will go

The Phil Knoxes and the Norman Watsons will be driving south together to attend "that-there" same game. The Larry Dodges will be there too—smack, dab on the FIFTY yard line.

Forgot to say that the Towhees who attended the very successful Valley Art Center's house tour were Helene Rodier, Kay Wanous, Theiss Lewis, Ginny Wilder, Isabelle Scott and Marge Ball.

Residents of the 100 block on Poshard Street in Pleasant Hill gathered at the Jared Abell's home for pre-dinner festivities and then trooped over to the Bruce Lee's abode for a yunmmy potluck buffet. Then—to top off the evening—there was street dancing on their newly surfaced, dead-end street. What fun!

It don't take sleigh bells nohow

Isn't it wonderful to know that it doesn't take sleigh bells jingling, snowflakes falling, candles on the tree or chestnuts roasting to make a warm and happy Christmas? On the big day's eve our family celebrated alone—mostly in the semi-dark—only the trees and the logs provided light as we gathered around the fireplace for a simple buffet. Early to bed and early to rise for the usual thrill of wrappings flying and the, also usual, yelps of glee and—"it's JUST what I wanted."

By noon we were ready and waiting for old friends and new—and in between, too. From right next door and across the way; from Fresno, Pleasanton, Stockton and the "city by the bay"; and then there were those fairly new to this country—hailing from Holland and Indonesia—ALL with their holiday "sprights" (and there were MANY) in tow.

To mention just a few dozen of 'em

To mention a few—there were the families Miles Hoff, Harvel Wilson, Nelson Burrin, Andrew Miller, Gil Johnson (brand new from Ventura), Bill Winslow, Jon Caris, Andre Rancuret, Art Comerford, Colin Brown, Art Lundblad, Don White, Jack Line, Sam De Laura, Carson Magill and Stann McCaffrey.

The last left fairly early and then—with a scurry—we cleaned up the remnants, then settled our caps for a long winter's nap. 'Tis a little late coming—but none-the-less meant—Merry Christmas, you readers, and to all—the best in 1959!

THE ENGAGEMENT of Terry Menz and Charles Franklin was announced at party given Sunday afternoon at home of Terri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Menz, 1380 Reliez Valley Road. Charles, now a San Franciscan, is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Franklin, Clay Center, Kans., who was here for the announcement party. —Photo by Rod Lomas

Job's Daughters, Bethel 218, to Install Officers

Job's Daughters, Bethel 218, Lafayette, will hold its 15th semi-annual installation of officers at 8 p.m. January 10 at M. H. Stanley School.

Jane Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Harmon, will be installed as honored queen.

Miss Merrie-Ann Wilkinson, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer.

She will be assisted by the Misses Suzanne De Haan, Nancy Peterson, Barbara Jensen, Judy Smith, Joan Frazell, Marilyn Conner and Mrs. Kathy Starling.

MISS SHIRLEY GEE will be hostess.

Thomas Hazlett and Robert H. Stratton, Order of De Molay, will escort the American flag.

Other officers to be installed are Gayle Erickson, senior princess; Roberta Hawk, junior princess; Carol Curtiss, guide; Judy Bradley, marshal; Relda Classenius, chaplain; Robin Wootten, librarian; Susan Brown, musician; Gloria Raven, recorder.

ALSO ROXANNE Shine, treasurer; Patricia Rahmeyer, outer guard; Jill Taylor, inner guard; Diane Hovey, junior custodian; Coreen Bibson, senior custodian; Suzanne Cowherd, first mesenger; Sharen Nelsen, second messenger; Janie Parker, third messenger; Merrilee Hanna, fourth messenger; Linda Kooreman, fifth messenger.

The members of the choir are Shari Chatenay, Barbara Church, Kathleen Cortese, Judy Crapo, Lana Dressler, Helen Hanson, Margaret Hart, Lynn Hotaling, Linda Jacobson, Kendra Juchter, Karen Peterson, Nancy Railsback, Katheryne Raymond, Patricia Smallwood, Kathleen Shields, Susan Starkman, Susan Stone, Barbara Wade, Joanne Warner and Rae Whitney.

Dolls Delight Hearts Of Bedridden Kids

A doll show delighted the hearts of the young patients at Children's Hospital of the East Bay today when members of the East Bay Unit of the United Federation of Doll Clubs presented their traditional Christmas program.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Miss Harriet Gelston and Miss Ruth Larson also distributed a doll to each child in the hospital. For the girls there were perfectly dressed little girl dolls, and for the boys, rugged looking boy dolls in cowboy outfits. Each doll had its own sleeping outfit also. The dolls were dressed and donated by members of the Doll Club, who have made this Christmas gift to the hospital for the last five years.

Storybook characters came to life in the form of authentically-dressed imported dolls about one foot high. They were a part of Miss Gelston's unique collection and were each displayed with the storybook or nursery rhyme depicting their character. Representatives of fairyland were Humpty Dumpty, Little Red Riding Hood, Puss N' Boots, The Three Little Pigs, Peter Rabbit and many other storybook stars.

A Lucia Bride Doll from Sweden was among the foreign dolls from Miss Ruth Larson's fabulous collection of colorfully costumed dolls from exotic places. Miss Larson explained the Christmas customs of each doll's country as she displayed the dolls to the children.

In Sweden, the Christmas season begins on December 13 when the oldest girl of each family is chosen to be the Lucia Bride. Dressed in a white robe with a crown of evergreens and lighted candles on her head, she carries rolls to her family on that morning. Other dolls in Miss Larson's collection come from Mexico, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia, Greece, South America and the Orient and are one foot to 15 inches in height.

Dolls are always in view at Children's Hospital of the East Bay. There are two large display cabinets, one in the outpatient department and one in the children's playroom, where different dolls are displayed throughout the year. This is one of the projects of the Doll Club, which this year created miniature Christmas scenes for the cabinets as well as a carefully depicted Nativity scene with all the familiar figures.

There are 32 members of the Doll Club from different sections of the Bay Area and Peninsula.

Kappa Deltas to Meet Tuesday

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Central Contra Costa County will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tallyn, 2145 North Sixth Street, Concord.

Mrs. Jerry Smetzer will be co-hostess.

After the business meeting, members will enjoy a social evening as planned by Mrs. James Milliff, program chairman, and her committee.

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TOO LATE TO SKETCH!

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Offers Luxury Without Expense

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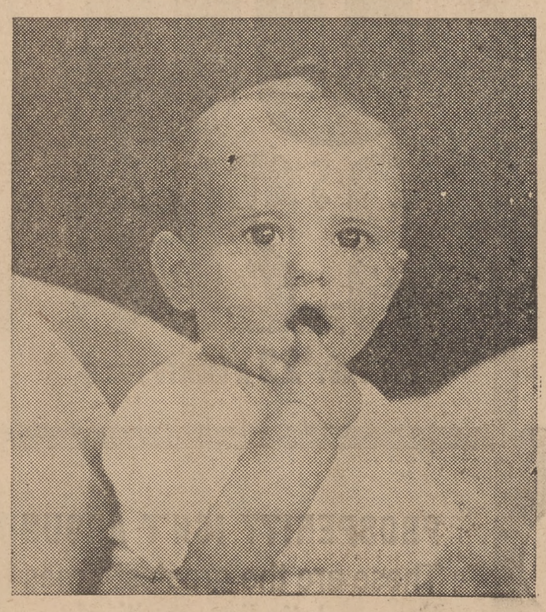
Capwell's FINER STORES



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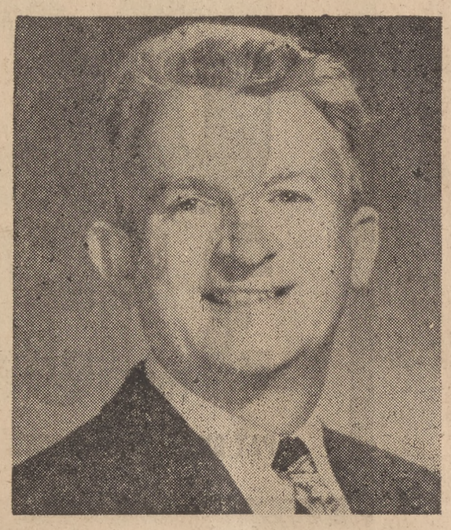

Series of 10 . . . George Gooden

BRIDGE LESSONS

Dates: Mondays, January 5 through March 9.

Time: Starting at 1:00 p.m.

Place: Capwell's Training Room, Second Floor.
Capwell's-Walnut Creek

Plan now to attend this series of 10-play-as-you-learn classes in Contract Bridge by Olympic champion George S. Gooden. Each lesson will cover a particular phase of bidding, leads or play. Each lesson of interest to beginner, intermediate or advanced player. Beginners are advised to read section "For Beginners Only" in Mr. Gooden's bridge book (on sale in Stationery Dept. at $1).

Buy ticket in advance for first lesson at Personnel desk, Second Floor. Per lesson ____ 75c

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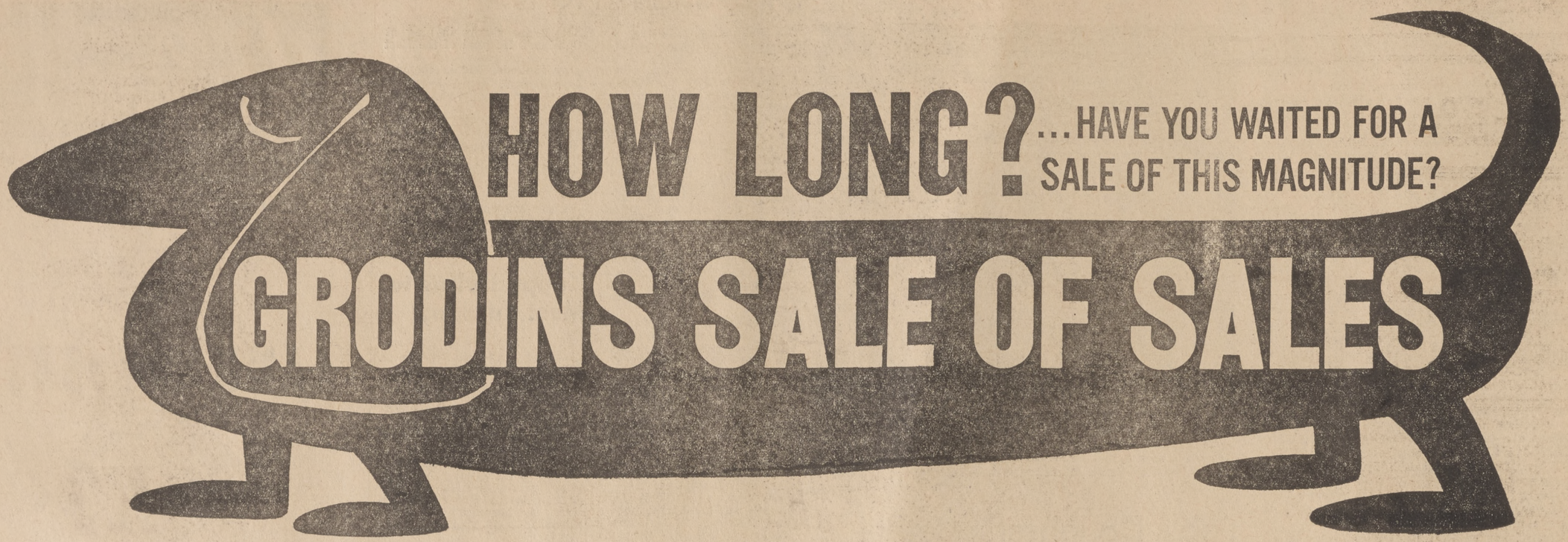

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This is our bid for 10,000 new Grodins customers!...For the first time in our history every* suit and topcoat in our entire stock is reduced from regular price! Imagine finding these WANTED styles, rarely if ever "sale-tagged": Basic plain blues, silk-and-wool sharkskins, Cambridge and charcoal greys—even advanced Spring '59 styles!

*only a few items excepted

NO PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK through our clothes racks for your suit...this is no sale of odds and ends...there are thousands of suits to select from! Everything looks fine for '59...we feel so confident about business in the bright new year, we and our finest manufacturers sharpened pencils together to bring you a sale that even people who never "shop sales" will be unable to resist!

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famous brand clothes CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!*

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REGULARLY	29.50	NOW	24.95
REGULARLY	39.50	NOW	29.95
REGULARLY	$50	NOW	39.95

GRODINS QUALITY **SLACKS**

REGULARLY	12.95	NOW	9.95
REGULARLY	$20 & 22.50	NOW	15.95
REGULARLY	$25	NOW	19.95

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Restaurants Jammed New Year's Day

By THE DINER

POPULAR Restaurants and dinner houses throughout Contra Costa county are recovering today from the festive whirl of New Year's Day diners, seeking holiday cuisine away from the family table. Families and small groups gathered at the El Nido, Orinda Willows, Larry Blake's Gaslight, Wagon Ho, Paul's of Martinez and other well-known dining spots for New Year's dinner.

• • •

NEW YEAR'S DINNER at the Wagon Ho in Walnut Creek is becoming more popular each year. Manager John Crossetti, said he was forced to turn away some 200 persons. He wished everyone a Happy New Year and said he was sorry the Wagon Ho was unable to accomodate more diners.

• • •

REMODELING PLANS are slated during 1959 by Roselyn and Louie Bing at the Orient, according to Louie. "We'll continue serving the finest of Chinese and American dishes during 1959, with Louie Chong as cook," Louie said.

• • •

SUCCUMBING to the latest craze in Mexican foods are many residents in the Lafayette and Walnut Creek areas. The Mexican fare at the Rancho Grande, while popular with college and high school students, has also been providing delicious luncheons and afternoon snacks for holiday shoppers. Rancho Grande patrons at 1133 South Main St. are making the Mexican eatery a regular habit.

Cubs to Stage Xmas Tree Burn

Cub Scouts of Orinda Pack 225 will stage a Christmas tree burning at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Martha Road above Glorietta School. The trees will be collected in the morning, free of charge, in Moraga Meadows and Glorietta neighborhoods.

This is an annual community service project sponsored by the pack.

For Supervisor's Chairmanship

Supervisor Warren G. "Bud" Buchanan, District IV, Pittsburg, will be the senior member of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors when the board meets Tuesday.

Buchanan has two terms on the board, Mel F. Nielsen, District II, Lafayette and Joseph S. Silva, District V, Brentwood, have served two years.

Incoming board members will be Thomas Coll, District III, Concord, and James P. Kenny, District I, Richmond.

Mr. Baruth Sold Items in 1 Ad

Vernon Baruth of 1160 E. Elmore Drive, Walnut Creek, sold a solid walnut Duncan Phyffe dining set, a carved French provincial sofa and chair and vacuum cleaner all with one ad. placed for just one time, at one price.

This means that 160,000 readers of the free-distribution Sun Shopping News and also the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Walnut Creek Sun saw the ad.

Those readers also know that the most ads appear in The Sun, and so it's the best place to look!

It costs only $1.60 to place a Sun classified in all five papers mentioned, and that almost always does the trick.

You can place your ad by phone by calling YE 4-5000 or AT 4-4444 by Monday of the week in which you want the ad to run.

The Sun Shopping News is delivered on Wednesday and the subscription papers on Friday.

When you shop at home you help yourself and your community.

FRIDAY! NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL PENNEY SHEETS!

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Open Friday Evening 'til 9 p.m.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Kapok Pillows
- Full 19 by 25 inch size.
- Reinforced corded edge.
- Blue and white stripe ticking.

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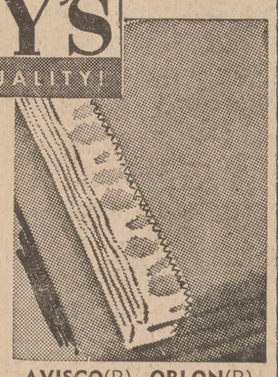
Dacron Pillows
- Large size, 20x26 inch.
- Extra plump and fluffy.
- Non-allergic, mat resistant.
- Reinforced edge with nylon covers.

4.98

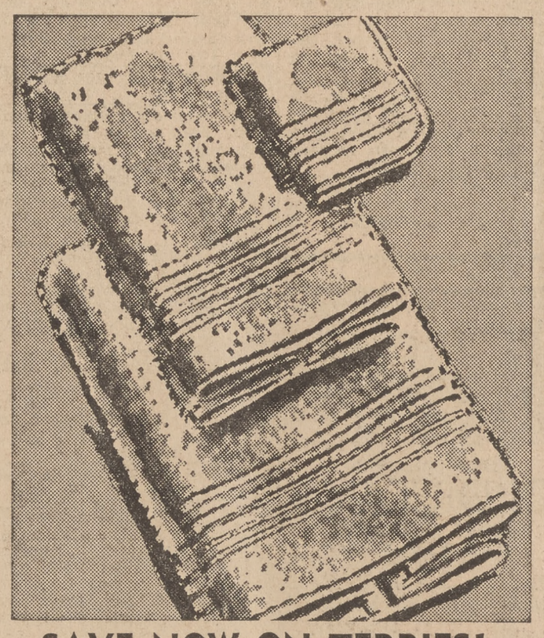


AVISCO(R) - ORLON(R) BIG SIZE BLANKET
$5
Large 80 by 90 inch double bed blanket in soft, warm, long-wear 90% Avisco rayon and 10% Orlon. Life-of-the blanket nylon binding. Maize, pink.

SAVE ON NATION-WIDE MUSLINS!

You get **full** value plus big savings on these **all-perfect** laboratory tested Nation-Wides . . . the muslins that families for generations have counted on for long-wearing satisfaction. Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm, balanced weave (no weak spots here!) 133 thread count, sturdy tape selvages (take countless washings), smooth finish with minimum sizing (no gluey starches that wash out!). What a buy . . . stock up now!

1.58 Twin 72 by 108 inches
Twin Sanforized fitted
Full 81 by 108 inches
Full Sanforized fitted 1.77
42 by 36 inches
Pilliw case 2/77c



SAVE NOW ON TERRIES! Fast-Drying, Colorful

See what thick, thirsty long-wearing terries you get at this low price! Decorator colors in all sizes. Brown, yellow, rose, pink, turquoise, white, green, blue.

98c bath towel 22 by 46 inches
59c face towel 16 by 27 inches
29c wash cloth 12 by 12 inches

SAVE ON PENCALES! COMBED PERCALES!

Think what you'd expect to pay for these laboratory-tested perfect, silky-smooth luxury percales made by the top mills in the country! Then, look at this price! Pencales are famous because they're woven of long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness and the weave is 186 thread count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages, sturdy hems precisely finished. Check your linen closet . . . stock now and save!

90x108 Flat ..... 2.69 Full Fitted Top 2.69
Twin Fitted Top 2.49

1.93 Twin 72 by 108 inches
Twin Sanforized fitted
Full 81 by 108 inches
Full Sanforized fitted 2.09
Pillow case
42 by 38½ inches 2/99c

WANT MORE? see storewide January savings at Penney's!

OUTSTANDING VALUE
FLAT AND FITTED MATTRESS PADS

Twin Fitted	Full Fitted	Twin Standard	Full Standard
3.79	4.79	2.98	3.98

Quality boxed stitched construction on a seamless pad. Reinforced, double needle binding for longer wear. Reversible style.

SAVE ON PENCO DELUXE MUSLIN

Incredible . . . strong 144 thread count muslin and see what you save! Check what goes to make Pencos the aristocrats of muslins, then compare: extra smooth—special finish for soft, luxurious feeling; extra-strong—carefully carded selected cotton; extra long-wearing—highest thread count muslin in a close, firm balanced weave. All laboratory tested perfects for value you can't beat . . . so buy now!

90x108 flat ..... 2.69 Full Fitted Top 2.69
Twin Fitted Top 2.49

1.79 Twin 72 by 108 inches
Twin Sanforized fitted
Full 81 by 108 inches
Full Sanforized fitted 1.99
Pillow cases
42 by 36 inches 2/88c

Need cash for bills? Sell your odds and ends through Sun Want Ads . . .

The Sun

CLASSIFIED ADS

5 Papers for 1 Bargain Price:

Walnut Creek Sun YE 4-5000
Lafayette Sun AT 4-4444
Pleasant Hill Sun YE 4-5000
Orinda Sun CL 4-4343

Sun Shopping News — Any Number Above

Classified Ads

Each ad appears in all 5 papers for one price — Sun Shopping News, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun and Orinda Sun.

RATES: 14 words for $1.50, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes second week 80c; 3rd week 70c for 14 words.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for $1.60, for articles valued at no more than $15. 50c refund if articles sell first week.

DEADLINE: Tues., 10 a.m. Too late to classify, Tues., 12 noon.

TELEPHONE: YEllowstone 4-5000; ATlantic 4-4444; CLifford 4-4343.

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1. REAL ESTATE

HAVE your house thoroughly checked over by an expert before you buy. A detailed written report as to structure, paintwork, footings, plumbing, wiring, termites, and every aspect of construction. Phone Tony Master after 6 p.m. AT 3-8681.

3. CONCORD

VALUE!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate powder room, central heat, 220 wiring, snack bar, dining area, huge living room, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, paneled wall, built-in wood box, copper fireplace hood, drapes, air cooler, TV antenna, lifetime window awnings, patio. Home newly painted and immaculate. 2 car garage, sidewalks, beautifully landscaped, fenced yards and view lot. Hurry! Even the financing is tops. Full price, $14,850; assume G.I. loan. Just $2650 down, $85.50 per month.

ESTATES REALTY
2680 Willow Pass Rd. MU 2-4800
Eve.: MU 5-3205 - MU 2-6804

4. DANVILLE

Country Land

DANVILLE, 15 acres; adjacent subdivision. Good loan, must sell. VI 6-2901, HI 7-5651.

5. LAFAYETTE

$2250 DOWN

Will buy this charm filled ranch home in Lafayette Valley Estates. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, many built-ins including a TV set and bunk beds. Lovely landscaping, spacious patio, fenced play yard. Monthly payments would be about $110. See this.

Assume G.I. Loan

Nearly new ranch home in a tip top area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in electric stove, a 16 x 23 living room, beamed ceilings. 30 year loan with monthly payments of $111. Transferred owner has priced his home for quick sale at $21,250. Act today.

SCOFIELD — Realtor
ATlantic 3-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Lafayette, $33,500. Income property, close in, unobstructed view, wooded, quiet. Older property in good condition. AT 3-6101.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Lafayette, $21,000.
Do not real this unless you are interested in an older home; quiet wooded surroundings, and have enough leisure ($) to enjoy them. We offer two bedrooms, two baths plus guest house with bath in good condition on a double lot. Unobstructed view of Mt. Diablo. Fenced patio, oaks, pines. Just three minutes from business center. Immediate occupancy. AT 3-6101.

5. LAFAYETTE

Happy Valley

Lovely 3 acre estate high in the Happy Valley Hills. 3 bedrooms plus a den, a dining room, a 32 foot living room and a large rumpus room. A most delightful contemporary home at $41,750.

SCOFIELD — Realtor
ATlantic 3-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo

6. ORINDA

FOR

discriminating modern. Unique design — exciting, interesting — walls of glass, huge beams, paneling, ultra-new kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room. Additional acreage available. $29,750. Call Virginia Neyhart
ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY
105 Orinda Way CL 4-4319
Eves. TE 2-6212

ATTENTION home buyer. Large house for sale, 5 bedrooms, extra kitchen, living room, dining room, TV room, maid's quarters. House is 3200 sq. ft. Sell by owner, $35,000. If you decide to buy, call CL 4-2966.

HOME for sale by owner. 13 room house, 5 bedrooms, large living room, television room, 3½ baths, 2 kitchens, maid's quarters. Approximately 2 acres, all landscaped, huge trees. Excellent condition. Location good. Call for appointment, CL 4-2966.

BY OWNER
½ ACRE, wooded, secluded, in Country Club district. YE 4-7505. CL 4-2572 eves.

HAPPY VALLEY $19,500
2 bedroom contemporary, level ½ acre, designed for outdoor living, partially furnished.

HORSES. Level 1½ acres, completely fenced, 2 bedroom ranch home, separate dining room, easily expandable. $24,950.

CHARLES HILL lot, $4500. Would consider terms, will take a nice modern.
LEWIS E. REARK
CL 4-4976 Eves. CL 4-3008

7. WALNUT CREEK

A New 1959 Offering

In a Rambling Ranch Home, just over one year old, with four bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen including dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Special interiors of imported papers and wood paneling. And ONLY $23,500.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive
YE 4-4406
Call evenings at YE 4-3798

3 BEDROOMS, hobby room, insulated, 220 wiring, carpeting, drapes included. Large covered patio. Oak Park Blvd. area, near schools and shopping. $14,250 full price, 10% down. 3272 Rogers Ave YE 4-4572.

Start the New Year
IN THIS HOME
You must see this neat 3 bedroom home. Just repainted, with many extras. Air conditioner, roto antenna, fenced, landscaped front and rear, sprinkler system. On a cul-de-sac. Asking $15,250.
K. R. Cunningham
Realtor YE 5-0555
1709 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek

Your 1959 Home

Modern three bedroom, two bath, all electric kitchen, family-room. Resale on this two year old home, now vacant, as owner has moved to Fresno. Large G. I. loan may be assumed. $20,950.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive
YE 4-4406

WINSOME

And delightful Cape Cod home. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Kitchen, FAMILY ROOM and unusually attractive, functional patio flow together for maximum of family comfort and living. 220 wiring. You won't want to miss this at $17,750.

A Hobby House

Extra garage for boat or shop. Heated, filtered 17 x 30 SWIMMING POOL. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Abundant storage. Available $15,200 FHA loan. Lots of play area in the yard. $17,500.
Call YEllowstone 4-7641

Barney Gilbert, Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
1410 Main St., Walnut Creek
Office closed Sundays

VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom home. Large covered patio, fireplace, air-conditioning. 1282 Rudgear Rd. $13,500. YE 4-8454.

OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, brick patio, swimming pool, landscaped, $24,950. YE 5-

11. LOANS

Mr. Homeowner

If that old paycheck doesn't seem to stretch far enough, possibly we could help with a second loan on your home or other real estate. Consolidate your debts—just one easy monthly payment—no obligations.
HELMS LOAN & INVESTMENT
JEfferson 7-7951 MU 5-2211

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FIRSTS SECONDS
Made, Bought or Sold
Apartment, Business Homes, Lots
ONE DAY SERVICE
Free Appraisal OLympic 8-0700

Harvey Blair & Co.
5650 College Ave., Oakland
Established 1923

19. Business Rentals

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Office with living quarters, central location, Concord business district.
RAY TAYLOR, 1757 Grant St., Concord MU 2-2491

OFFICE SPACE available, Lafayette area, 400 sq. feet, suitable for contractor, accounting or engineering office. AT 3-6904.

OFFICE SPACE available, up to 3 desks at 1531 Cypress, Walnut Creek. YE 4-9592.

TWO SMALL offices, 3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, modern, air conditioned, parking, ground floor. Inquire 3469 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, AT 4-7025.

PLEASANT HILL central location, 3 room office suite, utilities included. MU 2-1722.

ATTRACTIVE modern office, 620 square feet, ideal location for business office, medical lab, osteopath, engineer or architect. 961 Moraga Road, Lafayette. AT 3-2425.

NEW OFFICE or store space for lease. Reasonable rent. Phone AT 4-4606.

ORINDA Crossroads office space available. CL 4-2202.

20. RENTALS

CONTEMPORARY modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fiberglas covered patio, double garage, 3rd car parking, GE built-in range, disposal, wired 220 for dryer. Near Concord Park and Shop. Immediate possession. $130 month, 1 year lease. YE 5-2257 evenings.

STUDIO COTTAGE, Happy Valley, completely furnished, view of valley, $87.50. AT 3-2766.

GUEST COTTAGE, furnished, carport, all utilities; gentleman preferred, references, $68.50. YE 4-8633.

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, newly renovated, utilities, $66. Ideal for teacher, working woman. YE 4-3639.

NEW, four apartments, $70. One bedroom, large living room, kitchen. Refrigerator and stove, automatic heat, water and garbage, laundry facilities available. Close in. Available Dec. 15. Call YE 4-4568.

LAFAYETTE, close in, completely furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, plus guest house. Fenced patio, view, quiet. Children welcome, $200. Will negotiate. AT 3-6101.

LAFAYETTE, furnished cottage, quiet, view, close in. Water paid, $70. AT 3-6101.

LAFAYETTE, close in, completely furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, fenced patio, view, children welcome. Water paid, $160. AT 3-6101.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to schools, shopping, churches; available immediately. YE 4-3483.

Walnut Creek, new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, electric kitchen, lease or lease with option to buy . . . $135 mo.
B & I (Bailey & Ingalls) Realtors
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek, YEllowstone 5-7100

3 ROOM HOUSE with yard, partly furnished, couple only, $48. GL 8-0795.

DANVILLE, unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms and rumpus on quiet street, beautiful view, available Jan. 17, $110. VE 7-2341.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, well and pressure system, $85 mo. MU 2-7388.

SMALL furnished apartment, utilities paid, Canterbury Village off Treat Lane, MU 5-0827 after 6.

DANVILLE — 4 room cottage partly furnished $65, includes water. Immediate occupancy. YE 4-9098.

A MODERN unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, $75. Small child welcome. Convenient Lafayette location. OL 3-4771. Evenings YE 4-7151.

LAFAYETTE, Sunset Village, duplex, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, 220 V., patio, garage, $85. YE 4-6916.

ONE Bedroom apartment, close in, $80 month. 914 Oak St., Lafayette, AT 3-3669.

BEAUTIFUL room, private home, two in family. $60 a month, kitchen privilege, board optional. YE 4-0278.

ONE BR. Apt., newly redecorated, including stove and refrigerator. Close to shopping center. AT 3-6071.

SPOTLESS one-bedroom duplex, convenient to highways, stores, near Acalanes High School, unfurnished, $80. AT 3-3743 or GL 1-0166.

ROOM FOR RENT in new home, nice bath, separate entrance, $10 per week, $35 per month. Man. AT 4-4875.

MORRILL MANOR MOTEL. A good place to stay while visiting or waiting for your new home. Weekly and monthly rate. Kitchens. Cross from First Western Bank, Lafayette. AT 4-7294.

3 rm house secluded ..... $ 50
2 brm house Ygnacio Vly ..... $ 55
2 brm duplex ..... $ 90
3 brm house Pl. Hill ..... $ 95
3 brm Sun Valley, rugs and drapes $125
3 brm—2 baths S of town $125
3 brm furnished S of town $135
2 brm furnished $150
2 brm furnished Danville $200
3 brm—2 bath furnished $250
Call the Specialist:
LAURETTE THEOBALD
BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust, W. C. YE 5-3100

$65 — MODERN 2 ROOM, partly furnished, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, individual heat, stall shower. Key at 3584 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, unfurnished, veranda, secluded, wooded, $80. AT 3-8516.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, furnished, veranda, close in. $55. AT 4-4804.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Lafayette. Adults only. Near bus stop and store. YE 5-2602.

COMFORTABLE, unfurnished 2 bedroom home, 1711 Reliez Valley Rd., $65 month. Inquire owner, YE 5-5102.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, large enclosed porch now used as bedroom, $73. YE 4-8958.

BEAUTIFUL room, private home, two in family, $60 a month, kitchen privilege, board optional. YE 4-5578.

RADIANT HEATED comfortable room. AT 4-4972.

UNFURNISHED large 1 bedroom apartment, electric stove, Frigidaire, garage, water, garbage included, $95. Enjoyable atmosphere, spacious grounds, swimming pool. Block transportation, shopping. 2750 N. Main, YE 4-3243.

APARTMENTS, furnished $95, unfurnished $75. Stove, refrigerator. No lease required. All utilities included. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for permanent guests. Center of Lafayette. AT 4-7294.

2 BEDROOM duplex, easy walk to everything, garage, $110. No pets. YE 4-9146.

2750 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek — Palms Apartments — Deluxe large 1 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished; swimming pool, garage; 1 block to transportation and shopping. YE 4-3243.

STUDIO apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities, $75. CL 4-4060.

NEW 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, garage, sun deck, extra storage space, excellent TV reception. Near Broadway Shopping Center. YE 5-5343.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartments, 1 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Lough, Lafayette.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, new one and two bedroom apartments. All electric kitchens, heated swimming pool, car ports, Sunset Village, Lafayette. YE 4-9318 days, AT 3-8982 eves.

LAFAYETTE convenient 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, water, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, carport. $75.50 YE 4-7414

ONE BEDROOM apartments, modern furnishings, air conditioned, all level, close to shopping, carport available, $87.50 including utilities. No pets or children. MU 5-9984, 2045 Contra Costa Hwy., P.H.

BEAUTIFUL, new, one bedroom apartments with carpets, drapes, electric kitchens. Furnished - Unfurnished. $67.50 up. YE 5-4597, Martinez 877.

APARTMENT, near bus and stores, $65, utilities included. Call eves. AT 4-4628.

LAFAYETTE, unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, convenient to transportation and shopping. AT 4-4918.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, with garage. Unfurnished. $90. YE 4-5085.

COTTAGE, newly and modernly furnished, apartment conveniences, country surroundings, adults, $75. YE 5-3449.

UNFURNISHED OR furnished apartments. Heated pool. See to appreciate. 1200 Alpine Rd., 3 blocks from heart of Walnut Creek. YE 4-4328.

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen (gas stove furnished). Large porch used as breakfast porch, garden and shade. Within 2 blocks of stores and bus station will be available January 1 to the 15th, 1959. Rent $125 or terms on lease. Call AT 4-4646.

LAFAYETTE — modern one and two bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, garage, large storage area. One block to transportation. YE 4-4175.

21. RENTALS WANTED

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Department of the California Highway Patrol, wishes to lease office space with a carport and parking area for the MARTINEZ area office. The Highway Patrol wants to locate its office on one of the main highways outside the business and residential districts. The building should be available on or before JULY 1, 1959. For more particulars, contact the Area Commander at P. O. Box 150, Martinez, California.

24. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car
(open evenings)
1890 N. Main, W. C. YE 4-8224

25. USED CARS

$1795 for a 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 hardtop. Excellent condition. Days YUkon 2-1038, eves. AT 3-2447.

CHEVROLET, 1943 2-door sedan, dependable transportation, good tires, $50. YE 4-6442.

NASH 1950 Statesman 4 dr. sedan, $90. DRake 6-5342.

FORD '56 Country Squire, 9 passenger, T Bird V8, r&h, automatic, etc. Very clean, one owner. Financing available. DR 6-5294.

CHEVROLET, 1957 Bel Air V-8, 4-door station wagon, power equipped, R&H, superb engine. Owner going overseas. License KK 3323. $1975. CL 4-5023.

FORD, 1956, Victoria Fairlane, automatic transmission, R&H, excellent condition. 1201 Kendall Court. YE 5-3940.

DODGE — Sierra 4 dr. station wagon 1957, r&h, powerflite—by owner getting company car; $2395. YE 5-5825.

FORD, 1956 Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Beautiful condition. See to appreciate, $1400. YE 4-3419.

FORD, 1948 4 dr. sedan. Good transportation, $95. AT 3-3773.

MG, 1953, white with red upholstery, lots of extras, real sharp, $1195. YE 5-1954.

AUSTIN, 1950. Best offer over $50. 1627 Barnett Circle, Lafayette. YE 4-0646.

CHEVROLET, 1955 Bel Air 4-door V8, powerglide, immaculate. YE 5-5660.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
We will pay cash for your car, any make or model whether paid for or not.
KEN MOTORS
2030 Willow Pass Road
Concord MU 2-9360
10th & K Streets
Antioch PL 7-3132

27. APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good operating condition. Clean, $75. AT 3-3989 after 6 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE, 3 years old, automatic, 2 water levels, 3 water temperatures. YE 4-0161.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, 1958, used 6 months, 2-door, separate freezing compartment, $210. MU 5-1955.

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, 1956 model, used 1 year, excellent condition. AT 3-2537.

HOTPOINT electric range, deluxe, 5 years old, $125. DR 6-4586.

FREEZER, Ben Hur, chest, 20 cu. ft. separate fast freeze, excellent condition, $275. DR 6-4623.

LIKE NEW Maytag automatic washer. Reason for sale, getting washer-dryer combination. YE 4-3114.

28. MISC. WANTED

FOUR CHILDREN urgently need piano. YE 5-6674.

TRAVEL TRAILER, about 15', not later than 1956 model. Good condition. Reasonable. YE 5-3886.

WE BUY ANYTHING: Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, gold, silver, jewelry. TWinoaks 3-5573.

SPOT CASH FOR
OLD COINS
copper—silver—gold
old bills & junk jewelry
YE 5-3850

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

29. BARGAIN COUNTER

SIDEWALK BIKE, 14", $10. MU 2-4544.

FREE: Gentle 6 months female, good for hunting. YE 5-7816.

BARGAIN COUNTER — closeout, free imported oil paintings, pay freight only. YE 5-2686.

HO MARX electric train, diesel engine, $15. YE 4-7133.

NEW PAIR $24.95 lined aqua side drapes, $15. YE 4-7103.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

MUSHROOMS
Wholesale and Retail
Public invited to visit
400 Minert Road Concord
Concord Mushroom Farm
Open 9 - 5

SUN WANT ADS will sell almost anything. Call today.

PORTABLE spray outfit with gun, ideal for car painting, $65. Builder's level transit, $35; used swimming pool filter, $225; 100 gallon drum Chlor-Tabs, $32.50; 24" boy's bike, $12; 20" trike, $7.50. YE 5-0454.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

Steer Manure Pulverized
$6.00 Yard
for 3 or more yards delivered.
BOB KEENEY, Buckeye Ranch.
ATlantic 3-3846.

WALNUT dining set, 4 extra leaves, 6 brocaded chairs, excellent. Bargain, $200. YE 4-0959.

BUNGALOW TYPE gas stove, $10; white Crosley kitchen range, $35; circulating heater open front, $25. MU 2-6977.

SOFA AND CHAIR, 4 matching modern blond tables. Excellent buy, $60. MU 5-6226.

26" GIRL'S BIKE, $25; metal clarinet and case, $65; 35,000 BTU gas heater, $20; 7 ft. Frigidaire, apartment or trailer size, $50; 220v portable electric heater, $35; glass wall heater, $35; short coupled toilet, $20; Kenmore wringer washer, $45. All in 1A condition. MU 5-9077.

TOP SOIL
Sandy loam
large quantity—easy to remove
In San Ramon
VE 7-2556

PERFECT GIFT! Ceramic inlaid chess table, color and size to order. Reasonable. MU 5-1635.

Clothing Exchange
West Prospect St., Danville
Wed., Thurs., Friday 10 to 2
Saturday 10 to 12
VE 7-6960

KENMORE RANGE 1950, Westinghouse refrigerator 1950, mahogany bedroom set, 2 piece brown living room set, 4 wrought iron bar stools. MU 2-6659.

OAK KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, $25; solid rock maple divan, $35. YE 5-5562 evenings.

SAVE $20
Ask any Teacher or Librarian
Your Children Need It
WORLD BOOK
Encyclopedia
announces a
PRICE INCREASE
Beginning January 3, 1959
Call: Ellen Jackson, AT 3-3488
Mae Watkins, AT 3-3424
For quick order placement

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, short pieces, 50 cents a sack. YE 5-2931 or MU 5-3833.

SEND 52 "gifts" a year to your children who are away from home — away at school or in the service. Send a subscription to your hometown paper, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun, Lafayette Sun or Orinda Sun. Only $3.75 per year; $4.75 if out of state. $2 for six months. Phone today.

THERE IS only one way to find out all the news—read The Sun newspaper. Taxes high? School problems? Commuting? You have a big investment in your home. Invest 3.75 for a year; or $2 for 6 months. Call The Sun today.

PHOTO SUPPLIES
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

TOP SOIL, sandy loam, $2.75 per yard Concord area. 4 yards minimum. Call MU 5-0959.

FIREWOOD, oak, 16" and 24". OLympic 5-7321.

PAIR small curved custom built foam, deep spring sofas. Cost $600, sell half. 2 modern foam, wrought iron, sleep couches. Consider trade hidabed sofa. Beautiful lowboy cabinet (empty) combo HiFi, TV, for "do it yourselfer". AT 3-8273.

HI FI - STEREO, Webcor console, 2 mos., $140; O'Keefe-Merritt gas range, 8 yrs., 40; GE 11' refrigerator, 3 yrs., $125; Toro lawn mower, 18" cut, like new, $35. AT 3-2748.

LARGE office light fixture. Make offer. Lafayette Sun.

REMINGTON Model 17 Elite, automatic tabs, excellent condition. Value $100, sell less. AT 3-3273.

KODAK 35 with range finder, 300 watt slide projector. YE 5-2602.

BEER AND WINE LICENSE. AT 4-4972.

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, table, buffet, walnut finish, $175; bedroom set, fruitwood contemporary, double bed, foam mattress, spring, vanity, chest, $175. CL 4-4429.

FORCED TO VACATE SALE
WAR SURPLUS MATERIAL
Machinery; tools; pipe; fittings. Gas engines; electric motors; V-belts; sprockets; chains; power lawn mowers; midget racer parts; steel cable; pumps; compressors.
YOU NAME IT — I'VE GOT IT
C. A. HARRIS HIGHWAY 21
San Ramon VErnon 7-2556

LIME OAK HEADBOARD, $7.50; double bed frame, $2.50; magazine rack, $2.00; padded headboard, $3.00; Japanese lamp, $3.00; folding kitchen table, $3.00; James dishwasher, $25.00; 5 commercial light fixtures, $4.00 each. MU 5-7751.

SEWING MACHINE: Want responsible party to assume $4.20 monthly payments on beautiful ZIG ZAG sewing machine, round bobbin, sews backward and forward, buttonholes, embroiders, sews on buttons. Complete balance $42.00. Full guarantee. For free home trial call THE SEWING CENTER. MU 5-2255.

RUG PADDING: Foam rubber and felt, various sizes, good condition, cheap. CL 4-2778.

ELECTRIC HEATER, $5; car heater, $4; basement sump pump, $15; child's phonograph, $5; typewriter, $22.50; 4-drawer file cabinet, $15; Ford station wagon seat, $3; Mixmaster, $2.50. MU 2-2252.

GLASS STALL SHOWER DOORS installed complete, $34.50. AIMANS, 1995 N. Main, Walnut Creek, YE 4-2433.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

FOAM RUBBER—large new shipment, ¼" to 5" thick—all sizes. New lower prices. Also shredded foam. Large stock of naugahyde and leatherette—bargain priced. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main. W.C. YE 4-3414

VENETIAN BLINDS, free estimates, AIMANS, 1995 N. Main, Walnut Creek, YE 4-2433.

WOOD FOR SALE
Seasoned Pear wood. $25 per cord. YE 5-0914

DRY Oak Wood: 20" for $18; 24" for $19. YE 4-5740.

TAXES high? Read The Sun and find out why. Phone your subscription, pay later.

WINDOW SHADES, one day service. AIMANS, 1995 N. Main, Walnut Creek, YE 4-2433.

NEARLY everyone reads THE SUN. Do you? Subscribe today.

RESTAURANT equipment, all or part: Tables, chairs, gas range, refrigerators, upright freezer, cash register, grill, hood, cooler, counters, dishes, light fixtures, fans, etc. YE 4-0324. 1942 Linda Dr., Pleasant Hill.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—new or use—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard. Plastic sheeting, heavy weight, 12 foot width, $1.00 yard. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3414.

33. WORK WANTED

WILL do any kind of work Call Mike, YE 5-4236.

JAPANESE woman wants housework by hour. MU 5-1124.

EXPERIENCED SEWING, also ironing. AT 3-2535.

MALE AND FEMALE NURSES
QUALIFIED AND FULLY TRAINED
Vacancy our home, any case. 24 hour care. Available for outside care. Post operative, convalescent. Reasonable. MU 5-1788.

Home & Garden Service
Rotovating, hauling, light moving
Lawns, fences, miscellaneous work
YE 5-2931 MU 5-3833

EXPERIENCED young college grad desires partime bookeeping. MU 5-2318.

UPHOLSTERING — experienced workmanship, reasonable rates, guaranteed satisfaction. MU 2-2490.

LICENSED DAY CARE, all ages, Pleasant Hill school area. YE 4-8068.

IRONING, my home, $1.00 hr., babysitting evenings. AT 4-4790. group instruction. YE 5-5307.

RETIRED. Part time job for accounting, income tax service, bookkeeping, payroll. CL 4-5061.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Reasonable prices. 205 Astrid Dr., Pleasant Hill. YE 5-0933

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed. YE 4-7253. Afternoons only.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time gardening work, $2 hr references. OLympic 8-4048.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Dresses from $7.50 up. Alterations $1 an hour. YE 5-4363.

HANDYMAN HOUSE DOCTOR. We do: Light moving, hauling, minor repairs, redecorating, patios, miscellaneous services. YE 4-5786.

IRONING, my home, $1 hour Free pickup and delivery. MU 2-1927.

34. HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED, part time, 10-2 p.m. Experience preferred, apply Crystal Fountain, 3564 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER, light housework, 5 day. Permanent, references, own transportation desirable. YE 4-9292.

ONE MAN needed immediately by local firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For information, phone YE 5-6070 9 a.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Must have 2 more aggressive full time salesmen.
Plenty of floor time, lots of prospects, pleasant working conditions. Multiple Listing Service. Long established firm.
CONCORD REALTY
2144 Concord Blvd.
MU 5-8909, 5-5864

Men — over 21

TO STAFF OUR FACTORY BRANCH
Must be willing workers, adaptable to learning and healthy. A permanent position with a large corporation. Earning opportunities $63.50 to $74.50 to start. Commission. Phone YE 5-1339 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Attractive Income Self Employed

For interview call Mr. Vilhauer, YE 5-3014, 9 a.m. sharp.

36. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tan Shepherd, pet of four children. Reward. AT 4-4577.

LOST: Lady's wrist watch "Oris", Broadway Shopping Center area or in Safeway. Reward. YE 4-8450.

LOST: Sherman Acres area, Collie, female, tricolor, Contra Costa license, Illinois innoculation. MU 2-2623.

LOST: Lady's silver and lucite glasses, brown leather case. Reward. YE 4-6256.

SUN GLASSES, prescription, plaid frames; MALLARD DUCK, child's pet. Reward. YE 4-5121.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, reasonable. Martinez 1678W.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC registered, $35 up. YE 4-9688.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, $40 up. DR 6-5232.

NO FUSS, stable with us, $40 month. 701 Bear Creek Road, Orinda. CL 4-4772.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, attractive son of Champion Zym of San Miguel at stud. YE 5-0957.

GOOD horse hay, $20 per ton, at Conner Ranch, Gateway Rd., Bethel Island. Or phone AT 3-2147 eves.

38. Equipment Rentals

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATlantic 4-4438
Over 1,000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint — Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

APPLIANCES RENTED
WASHERS, automatic or conventional
REFRIGERATORS — RANGES
Wagners Appliances
1710 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-2426

39. Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO, good tone, antique finish, good practice piano $85. 321 Gregory Lane, PH.

PROFESSIONAL model all wood clarinet. Originally $200, sell $85 cash. 4213 Cowell Rd., after 6 evenings.

PIANOS — ORGANS

Wurlitzer Spinet $395
Lester, blond Spinet with bench 475
Small studio upright 395
Wurlitzer, 2 in 1 organ. Chord or two manual, any finish. Save $250 for limited time only 895
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ 1195
Mahogany Spinet 475
Uprights, $95 up. 10 only.
FREE DELIVERY
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 South Main St., Walnut Creek

40. FOR YOUR CAR

GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open all day Saturday. 2931 N. Main, Walnut Creek near Geary Rd. YE 5-5386 or YE 5-6307.

47. NURSERY SCHOOLS

COME PLAY WITH US! JACK AND JILL COOPERATIVE, Walnut Creek. Membership chairman MU 5-3797.

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly rates. Supervised play. VE 7-2801.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Eila Fitzmaurice. YE 4-3629.

PIXIE Play School (Concord Cooperative Nursery School) admitting new members. For information, MU 5-3352.

LAFAYETTE NURSERY SCHOOL (cooperative) ages 2½ to kindergarten. For information call AT 4-4516.

50. INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: High School math and physics. Undergraduate mechanical engineering courses. VE 7-4433.

PIANO, classical or popular. All ages. Beginners or advanced. DR 6-5232.

JAZZ piano classes for housewives. Fast chord method. All levels. 75 cents a lesson. CL 4-5677.

SCHOOL OF WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP. Professional instructor for both beginner and advanced riders. Children and adult classes, private and group, includes handling, grooming, and care of horses. Rolling Ridge Ranch, 3311 Springhill Rd., Laf. Ada M. Brown. AT 3-3301.

TUTORING. Calif. Life Teaching Credential. Elementary reading problems invited. Individual, group instruction. YE 5-5307.

56. PERSONAL

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065 W. C. or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

57. PERSONAL SERVICES

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by registered electrolysist. For appointment call TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON, YE 4-2848.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business 20 years. YE 5-7810 THornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP
Instructions, alterations, blocking. 6118 Medau Place (In Montclair)
OAKLAND OLympic 8-5221

58. Services Home & Garden

Home Construction
Alterations — Remodeling
Theron J. Beougher
YE 4-9406

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5. MU 2-5439.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, established 1935, new homes, additions, alterations and remodeling. Free estimates on your ideas. Phil Tariel. YE 5-1025.

Patio Covers - Planter Boxes
made to order
Have brush — will paint
(Do it yourself jobs repaired)
Reasonable MU 5-3513

FOR HIRE: trenching, backhoe; loaders, wheel or track; dump-trucks. Dozers. YE 4-9101.

58. Services Home & Garden

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter work, glass, picture windows, fencing, inside painting. MU 5-3822.

DOZING & LOADERS
SPECIALIZING IN LAWNS, PATIO AND TERRACE GRADING
FILL DIRT - - - TOP SOIL
ROAD & DRAIN ROCK
DAN D. LUCAS CL 4-5396

RETAINING WALLS
Drain Fields Concrete Work
A complete service
Time payments Free Estimates
YE 5-3850

ROTOVATING Ford or English machine. Call anytime. MU 5-7371 or YE 5-1037.

Out of Date KITCHEN?
Let us help you with your modernization problems.
Large or small
We specialize in built-in appliances.
Free estimates gladly given.
T. B. STRAND, INC.
YE 4-5606

PAINTING — DECORATING
Paperhanging
Sheetrock finishing
Raymond Jones—YE 4-4029

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

PUMP REPAIRING
Pump maintenance service. Motor rewinding. Fast service. Reasonable rates. B & D Pump Service, YE 4-2520.

ROTOTILLING and WEED CUTTING. Nick Granados, ATlantic 3-2300.

Concrete Work
Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Also, retaining walls, redwood or concrete.
FREE ESTIMATES
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
YE 5-3850

PRUNING & GARDEN MAINTENANCE. YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

G. M. Construction
offers
- Home Construction
- Remodeling
- Additions
- Repairs

YOU NAME IT—
WE'LL FRAME IT
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YE 5-7699 Walnut Creek

REMODELING — ADDITIONS
NEW HOMES
Free plans and estimates
R. R. LEONI. YE 4-3926

PAINTING at low cost, interior and exterior. GL 1-9424 after 5 or TW 3-6906.

FRANK CATALINA, General Building Contractor. 35 years experience, remodel, carpenter work, brick work, new and old. Phone CL 4-2966. 24 EL Gavilan, Orinda.

KOLOS PAVING
for driveways—walks
Free estimates
O. O. FISHBURN
MU 5-6063 MU 5-4717

Topsoil
Fill, dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance. Reasonable. OLympic 5-9937 after 6 p.m.

DO YOU have drainage or slide trouble? Call YE 4-9101.

HANDYMAN—All-around experienced. Own transportation and equipment. Repairs, garden services. DR 6-5062.

CABINET WORK — GENERAL CARPENTERING — CUSTOM WORK. Remodeling and repair. Free estimates.
J. E. WELCH & CO.
Licensed Contractors. MU 2-3479.

EXCAVATING, trenching, foundations, septic tank digging, grading, loader, dump truck. Free estimates. MU 5-8015.

POST HOLE DIGGING
8", 12" to 4'
Finish Grading Rotovating
VErnon 7-4587 FLOOD MORSS

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Also cabinet work expertly done. **REASONABLE.** Work guaranteed. YE 4-0107.

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

No Job Too Big or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.
Custom Construction Company
3076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-9318

ADDITIONS and REMODELING
A complete, prompt service including plans.
For an estimate call:
Sutherland Const. Co.
YE 5-0664

HOUSECLEANING — windows, kitchens, baths, walls and wood work washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405, 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. $10 also lawns put in. YE 5-2460

CARPENTRY
Fences Patios
Retaining Walls
Free Estimates Bank Terms
REMODELING
YE 4-5634 MU 2-8662

FRANK C. DAVIS TREE SURGERY
PRUNING — TRIMMING
TOPPING
FERTILIZING—CABLING
CAVITY WORK
Specializing in Walnut Trees & their problems
FREE ESTIMATES
851 N. Gate Rd. (C) YE 4-4152

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

DEPENDABLE Japanese gardener, expert trimming and pruning, clean up and maintenance. Monthly basis. Call after 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

CLEANUP, gardening, tree work, hauling. AT 3-3423

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES
DRake 6-4792

59. SERVICES

1000 EMBOSSED business cards, $3.99. Postage paid. Write for free sample and style chart. John Alti, Box 1063. Concord.

ALBERT'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE, licensed contractor, wiring, installations, repairs. No job too small. YE 5-4448.

UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE Quality work, most reasonable prices. Your fabrics or mine. 100% workmanship guaranteed. YE 5-3128.

58. Services Home & Garden

PIANO TUNING
AND REPAIRING
ART WILKINSON DR 6-5085

Syke's Appliance Service
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED
AT 4-4846

60. TOO LATE to classify

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, $39 a cord. MU 5-6063.

8" TILTING TABLE power saw, ½ hp, $40. YE 4-9105.

IRONING in my home, $1 per hour. Free pickup. Mrs. Cruz, VErnon 7-6165.

Top County Officials Are Retiring

Prominent "employees" of Contra Costa County who are retiring from posts held for many years were honored at a special ceremony December 23.

They were Supervisor Ray Taylor of the Third District, 16 years service; Schools Superintendent B. O. Wilson, 26 years; District Attorney Francis Collins, 16 years; Sheriff Harry Brown, seven years, Concord Municipal Court Judge John Garaventa, nine years; and Walnut Creek Justice Clifford Thomson, 26 years.

Also First District Supervisor Ivan Goyak, eight years, and others.

McKirahan is Therapy Center President

John McKirahan was elected president of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, recently.

His officers are Vice President Charles Wood Jr., Secretary Mrs. J. LarRieu and Treasurer Mrs. D. Krotz.

El Monte Beauty Box
(Catherine Campbell, New Owner)
INTRODUCES FOUR SKILLED HAIR STYLISTS—
☆ Mr. Donn ☆ Mr. Mitchell Baldwin
☆ Mr. Burl Wallace ☆ Miss Dorothy Thomas
Special Introductory Offer . . .
OUR REGULAR $15.00 COLD WAVE
Price includes restyling to suit the individual . . . shampoo . . . set for normal hair.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only $10
3527 Clayton Road MU 5-0636
(El Monte Shopping Center)

'Boy Friend' Set New Year's Eve

Berkeley's Company of the Golden Hind will present the musical comedy hit, "The Boy Friend" New Year's eve at the Playbox. "The Boy Friend" is continuing to play to full houses in its second year.

"The intimate atmosphere at the Playbox and unique staging of "The Boy Friend" contribute to the kind of audience participation especially suited to ringing in the New Year," said Director Ben Avram.

SPEED
The speed that thrills can be the speed that kills, warns National Automobile Club. Slow down and be safe.

Lighting Fixtures
LAFAYETTE APPLIANCE AND ELECTRIC
Phone: ATlantic 4-4627

MASSAGE-THERAPY
BERTHA GUNDERSON
Graduate Massage Therapist
Relax — Find Your Way to Better Health through Scientific Massage
CL 4-2968
Rm. 4, 61 Orinda Hwy.

OFFSET PRINTING
1601 Locust St. — YE 4-6221
- Mimeograph
- Varitype

WALNUT CREEK

MAPLE SALE

January Clearance

SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

	REG.	SALE
UPHOLSTERED		
Wing sofa, pillow arm, 88"	279.00	219.00
Wing sofa, lawson arm 78"	229.00	179.00
Lawson soft, 3 cushion, brown	389.50	329.00
Quilted sofa, 96", choice of 4 covers, 16 colors	399.50	349.50
Wing chair, print cover	179.50	149.50
SALE SPECIAL!		
Quilted chair, large and comfy	209.00	159.00
Reclining chair, green tweed	149.50	99.50
Wing chair, light green cover	119.00	79.00
Rocking love seat	154.50	134.50
Platform rocker	84.50	69.50
Platform rocker	99.50	84.50
Swivel barrel chair	79.50	64.50
LIVING ROOM TABLES		
Cherry step end table (1)	79.50	49.50
Step end table, massive (1)	79.50	49.50
Step end table, birch (1)	59.00	47.50
End tables, 2 shelf, birch (2)	31.50 ea.	24.50 ea.
Dough box end table, maple (2)	49.50 ea.	34.50 ea.
Coffee table, Ethan Allen wagon seat	47.50	37.50
Coffee table, drop leaf, oval	36.95	29.95
Cobbler bench coffee table, birch	80.00	54.50
Drop leaf end tables (2)	58.50 ea.	44.50 ea.
Step table, 2 shelf (1)	54.00	45.00
Step end table, 1 drawer	39.50	29.50
SECRETARIES & MISC.		
Low Boy secretary, Eastern birch	184.50	139.50
Pine secretary, 17 drawer	199.50	169.50
Maple secretary, glass top	139.50	114.50
Bookcase, 36 X 36	44.50	39.50
Bookcase, 30 X 24, low placement	29.95	24.95
Hall chest, decorative pine	104.50	89.50
Mirror, maple frame	59.50	44.50
Gun cabinet, walnut, 6 gun	129.50	79.50
DINING ROOM		
Record cabinet, Maple	79.95	64.50
56" china, 52 X 84" oval drop leaf table, 4 capt chairs	647.00	557.00
6 chairs, 2 arm and 4 side	166.00 set	129.00 set
Captain chair	23.50	19.50
30" Bar stools	19.95	16.95
BEDROOM		
TRI-WAY bed, makes bunk, trundle and twins, solid ash MODERN	89.95	64.95
3 pc. Bedroom, dble. dresser, mirror nite stand, rock maple, dble. bed	273.95	209.95
4 pc. Bedroom, triple dresser, mirror, dble. bed, 2 nite stds., rock maple	384.45	309.45
Headboard, dble. twin, 80" wide	109.50	79.50
Ethan Allen nite stand	59.50	49.50
Ethan Allen bookcase desk	54.50	39.50
SPRING & MATTRESS SETS		
Floor samples:		
1 set dble. foam rubber, 15 yr. guar. Reg. $159.50	now 129.50	
1 set dble. inner spring, 10 yr. guar. Reg. $159.50	now 129.50	
Sleep special—Foam rubber, Koylon quality, specially made for the Quaker House. Reg. 139.50. Sale	Special 109.50	
USED BEDROOM		
Red Maple twin bed set, single dresser with mirror, nite stand, 2 wall shelves, good condition	99.50	
Walnut veneer set, dble. bed, 4 drwr. chest, vanity & mirror, vanity bench	39.50	

LAMPS — PICTURES — GIFTS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

All merchandise subject to prior sale — everything AS IS. No exchanges or returns — all sales final.

QUAKER HOUSE

CORNER GEARY ROAD and NORTH MAIN STREET, WALNUT CREEK
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING
YE 5-5757

Sterling FURNITURE STORES

SHOP FRIDAY 2 TO 9

We dare you to find a better value for the money!

The Famous STERLING HOUSE Hotel Mattress

This is our famous mattress made to hotel specifications . . . so you know it IS good! For hotels must have the best! You get so many more extras with this fine mattress . . . extra cotton, extra 7 inches of thickness, extra heavy cover, extra long wear. Choose it now in twin or full sizes . . . for a really excellent buy!

29.95

MATCHING BOX SPRING 29.95

1272 Broadway ● WALNUT CREEK ● YE 4-5050

You Support Your Community When You Shop at Home

SALE! SALE! SALE!

THESE Lucky PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 AND 3 ONLY.

Fresh Fryers

Fresh Dressed, Fully Drawn

Cut in Half .....Lb. 35c
Cut Up .....Lb. 37c
WHOLE BODY

lb. 33¢

Sliced Bacon

A premium quality sliced bacon cured to perfection. Treat the family to that always welcome treat of bacon and eggs! Smart Super-Shoppers will buy several packages of this delicious bacon at this low, low price. Why don't you?

lb. 59¢

Rainbow Trout

Lucky Offers icy-fresh trout for mealtime variety! Perk up those jaded holiday appetites by serving this delicious trout pan-fried, baked or broiled. Rushed from northern icy waters to Lucky especially for this weekend!

lb. 69¢

Margarine
HARVEST DAY 1-Lb. Pkg. — 2 for 29¢

Catsup
DEL MONTE 14-oz. Bottle — 2 for 31¢

Tomato Soup
CAMPBELL'S 10½-oz. Can — 3 for 33¢

Apple Sauce
LADY LEE GRAVENSTEIN 303 Can — 2 for 25¢

Detergent
WASH-WITE Giant Pkg. — 49¢

Pork and Beans
VAN CAMP'S Tall No. 2 Can — 2 for 33¢

Preserves
LADY LEE STRAWBERRY 20-oz. Jar — 39¢

Toilet Tissue
ZEE—White, Yellow, Pink, Aqua 650 Sheet Roll — 4 roll pkg. 33¢

CHOICE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice T-Bone, Porterhouse, Club....Lb. 1.09

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK USDA Graded Choice .....Lb. 98¢

check these special weekend values for additional savings

FLOUR Lady Lee .....5-Lb. Bag	49¢
MILK FORTIFIER Sonny Boy. 5c Off. .....22-oz. Jar	52¢
INSTANT COFFEE Nescafe. 12c Off .....6-oz. Jar	1.09
CLOROX Bleach .....Half Gallon	39¢
PINE-SOL 10c Off .....Pint Bottle	53¢
PERMA-STARCH 10c Off. .....Pint Bottle	69¢
CHOPPED OLIVES Libby .....4½-oz. Can	10¢
CLING PEACHES Harvest Day Halves or Sliced .....Large 2½ Can	29¢
PEARS Del Monte Halves .....Large 2½ Can	45¢
FRUIT DRINK Del Monte Pineapple-Orange .....Large 46-oz. Can	39¢
TOMATO PASTE Hunt's .....6-oz. Can	2 for 21¢
SWEET PEAS Lady Lee .....8-oz. Can	2 for 23¢

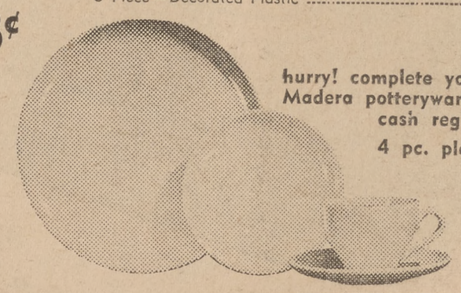
VIENNA SAUSAGE Armour .....4-oz. Can	25¢
PET FOOD Tuna (4) Cats .....6½-oz. Can	3 for 33¢
SPAGHETTI DINNERS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with meat or mushroom sauce. Reg. Pkg.	45¢
RUSKETS Loma Linda .....12-oz. Pkg.	29¢
BANQUET DINNERS Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey.....12-oz. pkg.	69¢
BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS Turek & Meck Frozen.....15-oz. pkg.	99¢

delicatessen

CHIPPED BEEF Leo's .....4-oz. pkg.	37¢
MISS WISCONSIN CHEESE 13⅓-oz. Pkg. ..... Sharp 73c; Medium 69c; Mild	59¢

housewares

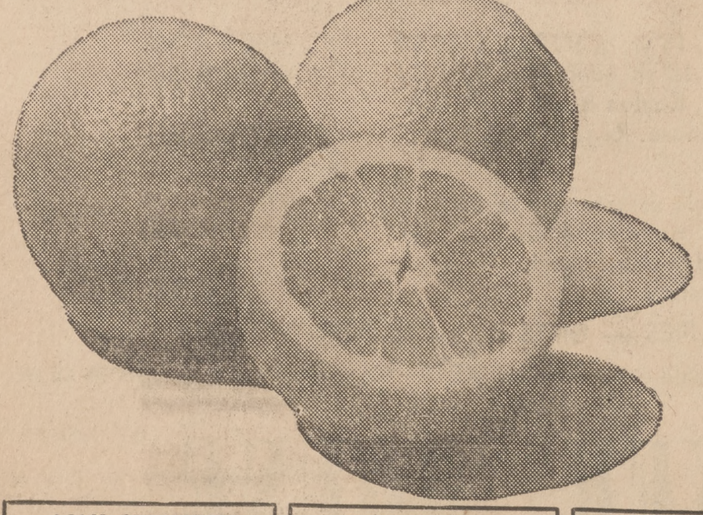
MIX BOWL SET White Opaque, Heatproof One each of 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes to set. 4 pieces. Only	79¢
MIX BOWL COVER SET 5 Piece—Decorated Plastic .....Only	39¢



hurry! complete your collection of Madera potteryware! With $10 in cash register tapes.

4 pc. place setting only

99¢



NAVEL ORANGES

Brimming with sunshine goodness! Fancy sweet juicy navel oranges. Medium Sizes . . . ideal for juice, segments, salads and fruit cups!

5 lbs. 35¢

PIPPIN APPLES Fancy Green Watsonville, Large Sizes	5 Lbs. 39¢
CAULIFLOWER Fancy Large Creamy-White.....Head	15¢
SPINACH Tender Dark Green Leaves.....	2 Bunches 19¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE Large Heads, Garden Fresh.....Head	10¢
CARROTS Sweet, Smooth, Tender and Topped	3 Lbs. 19¢
NEW POTATOES U.S. No. 1 B Size White Rose.....	5 Lbs. 19¢

AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. can 2 for 33¢	**TOILET SOAP** Lux, White, Blue, Pink reg. bar 3 for 31¢	**LIQUID DETERGENT** Wisk, 12c Off Half gallon 1.43	**LEMON COOKIES** Sunshine 16 oz. pkg. 47¢	**APPLE JUICE** Tree Top 24 oz. bottle 23¢	**WAXPAPER** Zee 100 ft. roll 23¢

Lucky STORES

GIVES BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Shop In Orinda— It's Convenient

Chairmen Named For Heart Drive

Chester Bekins, Contra Costa County Heart Fund chairman, has appointed the Mmes. Wesley Smith and Edward F. Winthers as co-chairmen for the Orinda-Moraga Heart Sunday drive.

The fourth annual one-day residential campaign has been set for Sunday, February 15. Over 200 volunteers will call on neighbors for contributions to the research, education and service programs of the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

IN CHARGE of the Orinda area will be Mrs. Smith. She has served as volunteer and captain in previous Heart Sunday drives.

For the past three years, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Schwarck, the Orinda area has set the pace in the county with consistently successful drives. In 1958 a total of $3,336 was netted in the two-hour residential campaign.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Smith said, "We have a fine corps of experienced volunteers who are dedicated to the Heart effort. We shall welcome their assistance again and look forward to interesting other leaders in working to fight heart diseases."

MRS. WINTHERS will direct the drive in the Moraga, Canyon and St. Mary's area. This is the first year this section has been designated as a separate unit in the Heart Sunday drive. The chairman participated in the 1956 and 1957 drives in Orinda.

Mrs. Winthers is the mother of three children, Daniel, 14; Mark, 11; and Laurie, 10. She is secretary of the Orinda Women's Club and publicity chairman of the Mayten Branch of Children's Hospital.

"When you consider how important heart research is to all of us, I feel it makes us all want to help," she said. "It is wonderful to see women working year after year for this important cause."

Local Boys Are Honor Students

Two Orinda boys, seniors at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, are honor students for the third period.

They are Philip Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Bartlett, 243 Glorietta Boulevard, and Thomas White, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. White, 25 Estates Drive.

Both Philip and Thomas were also honor students for the second period.

• BARGAIN DAYS •
AT
Quigley's
ANNUAL
YEAR-END
CLOSE OUT!

These prices good only thru Dec. 31st . . . All cars reconditioned and in top condition . . . One year bond available . . .

'55 FORD $795
Custom 2 door, radio, heater. Priced $175 UNDER Blue Book. What a buy ! ! !

'56 VOLKSWAGEN $1395
Deluxe 2 door. Renault trade-in. $100 UNDER going price. Try to beat this one ! ! !

'55 DODGE hardtop $1195
Royal 2 door hardtop, powerflite, radio, heater. Tutone blue. Immaculate. Was $1295.

'56 PLYM. Wagon ... $1495
Custom 4 door suburban 6 Cyl. with overdrive. Hard to find.

'57 CHEV. hardtop ... $1795
210 hardtop 6, powerglide, radio, heater. Red and white. Real sharp ! ! !

'54 VOLKSWAGEN $1095
Deluxe 2 door, beautiful condition, radio, light green.

'58 DESOTO $3195
Firedome 4 dr. HT. Low mileage. Green and white. Full power. SAVE $1500.

'57 CHEVROLET ... $1895
Bel Air 4 dr., power steering, powerglide, R&H. Beautiful 2-tone green, with Anodized aluminum trim.

'54 PLYM. Wagon ... $795
(6) 2 dr. Heater, Hydromatic drive. Extra Clean . . .

'53 BUICK Dlx. 4-dr. $495
FORD Cus. 4-dr. OD $545
Others To Choose From

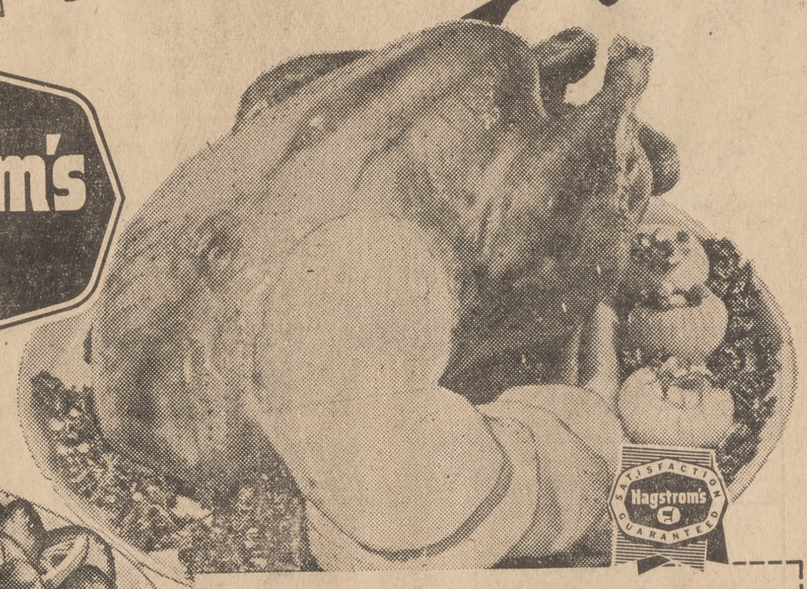
3 NEW '58's LEFT
• TO GO AT COST •

Quigley's
RENAULT PEUGEOT
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
2100 North Main St.
WALNUT CREEK
YE 5-7500
(Please refer to this ad when calling).

Happy NEW YEAR Eating!

Hagstrom's Will Be Closed New Year's Day
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE

Hagstrom's



For New Year's Party Treats

Ritz Crackers	National Biscuit 12-ounce Pkgs.	2 for 55¢
Sunshine Cheez-its	6½-oz. Packages	2 for 33¢
Victor Cleaned Shrimp	Medium 4½-oz. Tin	59¢
Lucca's Frozen Pizza	Heat & Serve Pkg.	39¢
Lido Tomato Paste	6-oz. Tins	3 for 25¢
Senor Ripe Olives	Colossal No. 1 Tins	2 for 45¢
Cocktail Onions	or Olives—Blossom's 2-ounce Bottle	6 for 49¢
Marachino Cherries	Blossom's Jar	6 for 49¢
Canada Dry Mixers	Gingerale or Sparkling Water 7-oz. Bottles	6 for 45¢
Happy Hops Beer	12-ounce Tins in 6-Pack	6 for 89¢
Gallo Sweet Wines	Assorted—4/5 Bottle	76¢
Sun Cal Wines	Burgundy or Sautern 4/5 Bottle	47¢
Glad's Cottage Cheese	1-Pound Carton	29¢
Egg Nog Drink	Non-Alcoholic—Quart Carton	69¢
Lunch Time Bread	Large Club Sandwich Loaf	33¢
Sandwich Bread	Hagstrom's Large Loaf	29¢

'Royal Banquet' Turkeys
Oven Ready Grade 'A' Tender Young Toms—Lb. 35¢
(Young Hens, Lb. 39c)
(DUCKS & GEESE, Lb. 59c)

'Southern Star' Canned Hams
Delicious hams packed nice and lean in the corn country of Kentucky. Fully cooked — just slice and serve or heat and eat. Big 9-pound size!
9-Lb. Tin 7.79

More Meat Department "Specials"

Leg of Lamb	Pre-Trimmed—Half or Whole—Lb.	69¢
Shoulder Lamb Roast	Square Cut—Lb.	47¢
Rack of Lamb Roast	For Holiday Dining—Lb.	75¢
Small Loin Lamb Chops	Pre-Trimmed Lb.	99¢
Small Rib Lamb Chops	Pre-Trimmed Lb.	79¢
Forequarter of Lamb	Prepared for Freezing—Lb.	47¢
Bulk Mince Meat	Rum Flavored—Per Lb.	35¢
Very Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Per Lb.	75¢

IXL Chili Con Carne 40-ounce Tin 59¢
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, Pillsbury or Betty Crocker—Assorted Pkgs. 2 for 59¢
Lux Liquid Detergent 32-ounce Deal Tin 79¢
Aluminum Wrap Reynolds—25-Foot Rolls 2 for 59¢

Check these and Many Other Specials Not Advertised

2 Lb. Tins Coffee All Major Brands (Clipper Ship Inst.—6-oz. Jar, 85c) 1.35
Holly Sugar 5-Pound Bag (Brown or Powdered Lb. Pkg., 2 for 25c) 39c
Margarine Sunnydale 1-Pound Pkg. 4 for 49c

'Deluxe' Egg Nog Ice Cream
Or flavors of your choice!
2 Qts. 69c

For Holiday Enjoyment!

Dole Tomato Juice	or Stokely's 46-oz. Tins	2 for 49¢
Wilson's Strawberry Jam	4-Pound Jar	89¢
North American Honey	5-Pound Tin	89¢
Davis Cup Asparagus	Green White Tip—No. 300	2 for 45¢
Instant Soup Mix	Wyler's, Chicken Noodle or Chicken Rice	3 for 25¢
Priority Chunk Tuna	White Meat ½ Tins	4 for 99¢
Morton's Mince Pie	Frozen Pkgs.	2 for 79¢
Libby's Spiced Apricots	Whole No. 303	2 for 35¢

More Hagstrom's Money Savers!

Frozen Orange Juice	Pictsweet 6-oz. Tins	5 for 99¢
Golden Corn	Stokely's—Whole Kernel No. 303 Tins	2 for 33¢
Stokely's Cling Peaches	Sliced No. 2½ Tin	29¢
Frankfurters	Wilson's—8-Ounce Jar	2 for 79¢

22-Vol. Encyclopedia Set

Volumes 1 thru 17 Now on Sale

Just 6 more weeks until the final volume goes on sale—so if you're planning to get one of these sets, better start yours this week!

Volume 1
Introductory Price
Only 19c
VOLS. 2-22 EACH 99c

Year-End Clearance!

Cranberry SAUCE	Ocean Spray No. 300 Tins	6 for 99¢
Cranberry SAUCE	Eatmor No. 300 Tins	6 for 99¢
S&W Mince Meat	28-Ounce Jar	39¢
Mince Meat	Puritan or Nonsuch 28-oz. Jars	39¢
Pumpkin	Libby or Del Monte No. 2½ Tins (303's, 2 for 19c)	2 for 25¢
Large Walnuts	Diamond 1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Glace Cake Mix	S&W or Lyon's 1-Lb. Pkg. or Jar	35¢
Glace Pineapple	or Cherries S&W—Jar	35¢
Mixed Nuts	Blue Ribbon—1-Lb. Pkg. (Med. Walnuts. 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c)	35¢

(SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AT EACH STORE)

Hagstrom's Farm Fresh Produce!

Arizona Seedless Grapefruit
Extra Sweet and Juicy 6 lbs. 45c

Arizona Grapefruit	Seedless, Juicy, Sweet	6 lbs. 45¢
Fancy Golden Bananas	Center Hands Only	2 lbs. 29¢
Northern Russet Potatoes	U.S. #1 Cello Bag	10 lbs. 39¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Juicy Fruit	2 lbs. 25¢
Garden Fresh Spinach	Fancy — Bunch	10¢
Large Head Lettuce	Imperial Valley	2 for 25¢

Orinda Village — 31 Orinda Way
Pleasant Hill — 1530 Contra Costa Highway
Concord Shopping Center — 1840 Willow Pass Road
Walnut Creek — Locust and Civic Drive

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 29, 30, 31, JANUARY 2 AND 3. EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ANTICIPATE DEMANDS, HOWEVER PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AND RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IS RESERVED.

Sea Pak Butterfly Shrimp Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 59c (Scallops—8-ounce Pkg., 69c)

Libby's Whole Sweet Pickles 12-oz. Btl. 3 for 89c (Kosher Dills—22-oz. Btl. 3 for 89)

Stokely's Sugar Peas No. 303 Tins 2 for 33c (Party Peas—No. 303 Tins 2 for 39c)

Sliced Cheese Borden's 6-oz. Pkgs. 4 for 99c (Cream Cheese—3-oz. Pkgs., 2 for 29c)

Hagstrom's
The Friendly Food Stores

Kal Kan Pet Food
Chunk—MPS No. 1 Tins 2 for 33c
(Juicy Cat Food—½ Tins, 4 for 39c)

Louis Stores

YEAR END Specials!

We Give
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
In All Our Alameda & Contra Costa Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29-30-31; JANUARY 2-3

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quanities

ALL LOUIS STORES CLOSED
JANUARY 1st, 1959
NEW YEAR'S DAY

PITTED **OLIVES** Bell, Medium No. 1 Tin 29¢	MARASCHINO **CHERRIES** TRUPAK 8-oz. 27¢	SWEET **PICKLES** DEL MONTE 12-oz. Jar 33¢	ITALIAN KITCHEN WINE **VINEGAR** PINT 19¢	VIENNA **SAUSAGE** LA CORONA Imitation 4-oz. Tin 10¢	FRENCH **DRESSING** MILANI'S "1890" 6-oz. 29¢
COTTAGE **CHEESE** CARNATION 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢	TOMATO **CATSUP** DEL MONTE 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢	SWEET **POTATOES** NANCY LEE No .303 Tin 15¢	C H B **SOY OIL** Quart 49¢	CUT GREEN **BEANS** SARACEN No. 303 Tin 10¢	PIZZA **SAUCE** RIVIERA 8-oz. Tin 3 for 25¢

CARNATION
EGG NOG
QUART 69¢

ZEE TISSUE
4 ROLL FAMILY PAK 33¢

LIPTON'S
SOUP
Onion, Pea, Beef-Vegetable REG. PKG. 15¢
Noodle or Tomato-Vegetable CTN. OF 3 39¢

LOUIS STORES PRODUCE IS QUALITY CONTROLLED

SWIFT'NING BABY FOOD
GERBER'S Strained, Reg. Tin 12 for; Junior, Reg. Tin 10 for 99¢

CAKE MIXES
Shortening 3 lb. Tin 69¢
CINCH White-Yellow-Devilsfood Package 19¢

STARKIST TUNA
CHUNK STYLE No. ½ Tin 2 for 55¢

MIRACLE WHIP
QUART 49¢

SHOP TODAY... AND ON YOUR WAY... TAKE A NEIGHBOR

RED YAMS
Velvety Smooth 5 LBS. 49¢

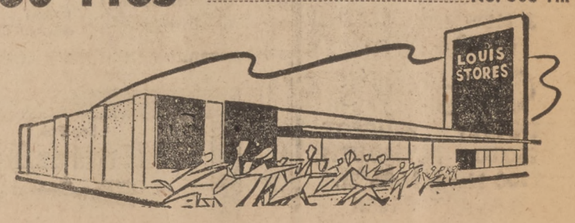
AVOCADOS
FANCY FUERTE 5 for 49¢

PINEAPPLE Fresh Hawaiian—Lb. 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT Desert Grown 8-Lb. Cello Bag 43¢

D'ANJOU
PEARS
5 lbs. 49

APPLE SAUCE	TRUPAK No. 303 Tin	2 for 27¢
GIANT TIDE	Package	69¢
BRILLO PADS	WITH SOAP Giant 20-Pad Pkg.	39¢
VERMONT SYRUP	VERMONT MAID 12 oz.	29¢
MARGARINE	ALL SWEET 1-Lb. Carton	25¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	HUNGRY JACK 8c Off Deal 4-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
BEAN SPROUTS	JAN-U-WINE No. 303 Tin	15¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS	8-oz. Tin	2 for 25¢
EXPOSITION PEARS	BLACK LABEL No. 2½ Tin	29¢
ARGO FIGS	No. 303 Tin	2 for 25¢



FROZEN
PEAS
Super Mk't
REG. PKG. **10c**

SCHILLING
COFFEE
Reg. or Drip
Lb. Tin **59c**

DAIRY MAID
BUTTER
1 Lb. Carton
GRADE A CUBES
69c

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FROM ALL OF US AT YOUR

3649 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
LAFAYETTE

We Cut the Prices!

— You Cut the Capers!

THRIFTY FOOD VALUES
LOUIS Stores
FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE

PINEAPPLE
JUICE
Big Bargain
12-oz.
6 for 49c

POWDERED
MILK
Sanalac—37-oz.
79c
MAKES 10 QUARTS

OSCAR MAYER
DIAMOND JUBLILEE
Fully Cooked
HAM
Needs No Cooking!
Less Shrinkage!
12 to 16 lb. Average

BUTT HALF Lb. **65c**

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **63c**

INSTANT
COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn
15c H/O Deal 6-oz. Jar
1.09

STEINBRAU
BEER
12-oz. Tin
6 for 79c
In Most Louis Stores

RATH'S BLACK HAWK
CANNED HAMS
HICKORY SMOKED—Festive Recipes On Each Can

3 LB. TIN	5 LB. TIN	8 LB. TIN
EACH 3.19	EACH 4.89	EACH 6.98

PEANUT BUTTER	LAURA SCUDDER	16-oz. Jar	49c
PET TUNA	TOP FORM	6-oz. Tin	10c
HAM POT PIES	ARMOUR		29c
SWEET PICKLE CHIPS	DEL MONTE	12-oz.	27c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	1c Sale—4 Pak Reg. Bar		29c
SARAN WRAP		25 Ft. Roll	33c
KRAFT ORANGE DRINK		46-oz. Tin	25c
MAPLE SYRUP	STALEY'S (3c Off Deal)	24 oz.	35c
STA-FLO STARCH	5c OFF DEAL	Quart	19c
CORN MUFFIN MIX	JIFFY	8½-oz. Pkg.	10c
KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE Whole	12-oz. Tin	2 for 33c
CHIFFON TISSUE	CHIFFON	400's	29c
LADY'S CHOICE STARCH		Quart	23c

OSCAR MAYER
BACON
THICK SLICES
2 LB. PKG. **99c**

ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS
IDLE WILD FARMS
Full 19-oz. Each **89c**

PARTY SPECIALS

SMOKIE LINKS	Oscar Mayer. 12-oz. Package	Each	59¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	Oscar Mayer Bologna, Salami. 5-oz. Pkg.	Each	29¢
WINE CURED SALAMI	Hard. 9 oz. Minimum Weight	Each	69¢
1st QUALITY SHRIMP MEAT	Pound		89¢
OCEAN FRESH PRAWNS	Med. Size	Lb.	89¢

McCunn to Head Easter Seal Drive In Feb., March

Drummond J. McCunn, superintendent of the Contra Costa Junior College District, will head the 1959 Easter Seal Drive in Contra Costa County, it was announced.

The drive will start February 27 and run through March 29.

McCunn said he had the highest hopes that adequate funds will be raised this year, enabling the Society to continue its effective job in Contra Costa.

He pointed out that the organization operates a shelter workshop as a training center for the handicapped, arranges a summer camp program, conducts preschool training for handicapped youngsters and their mothers, offers counseling services for older groups and their families, and maintains a loan clost of wheel chairs, hospital beds, and other necessary items.

In 31 years as an educator and superintendent, Dr. McCunn has had responsible assignments in local, state and national organizations close to the education of youth and community service.

Before coming to Contra Costa in 1949 as the junior college district's first employee, he was a teacher and later assistant superintendent of Pasadena City Schools.

Variety of Articles Go Fast in Sun

Have you ever hesitated to place a classified ad in The Sun because you have such a weird variety of articles they don't seem to go together in one ad?

Then don't worry about it—any combination of articles always go like hot cakes in The Sun—due to the large numbers of Sun readers and the variety of their interests.

Mrs. W. A. Hardway of 273 Hyde Court, Concord listed the following in a single Sun ad:

Wool frieze rugs, child's wardrobe, Thayer buggy, drop leaf kitchen table, hall runners, car seat, grocery cart, steering wheel, potty chair, and electric heater.

Mrs. Hardway said she received 45 calls, and sold just about everything!

You can do the same by calling The Sun at YE 4-5000 or AT 4-4444.

Fourteen or less words go into The Sun for $1.60. That means it will appear in The Sun Shopping News which reaches 38,000 homes each week, and also in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun and Orinda Sun.

The latter are regular subscription papers, widely read in their respective communities.

SF Chamber Director

G. J. Tricoulat, 63 Via Hermosa, senior vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, has been re-elected a director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for 1959.

Dale Switzer Ends Basic Marine Course

Marine Pvt. Dale H. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boys Switzer, 49 Hacienda Drive, has finished four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Orindans Named As Delegates

The Junior Leagues of San Francisco and Oakland have chosen delegates to attend the regional convention at Claremont Hotel January 13-15.

Delegates include the Mmes. Robert Angell and Bruce Howard of Orinda, Mrs. Robert Wells, and Mrs. William Channell.

Chosen by Cancer Group

Dr. D. L. Bittner, resident of Lafayette, has accepted the position of education chairman for the Contra Costa Branch of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Frederick A. Pellegrin, county president, announced today.

Dr. Bittner will inaugurate a year-around program of education to bring lifesaving methods of detecting early cancer home to every individual who can be reached, he said today.

"I believe it is possible to arrest cervical cancer, one of the commonest in women, by periodic examination," Dr. Bittner declared.

"The diagnostic smear is of value not only in detecting cervical cancer but in finding pulmonary, bladder and kidney carcinoma," Dr. Bittner revealed.

The specialist added that memorial gifts appropriately made during the Christmas season to the cancer society go directly to support vital cancer research.

Memorials in any amount may be dispatched directly to the American Cancer Society by addressing them to the society, care of the postmaster, in any community, he explained.

Harry Minors Observe 20th Year of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Minor, 49 Park Lane Drive, have returned from Los Angeles where they observed their 20th wedding anniversary at Las Vegas Hacienda.

Former Orindan Helps Filipinos

Dr. Paul R. Byerly, Jr., a staff member of the International Cooperation Administration, is assisting the Philippine Atomic Energy Commission in its advanced science program under the U.S. Mutual Security Program.

Shop at home and save. You can expect fast service when you deal with your neighbors.

How Christian Science Heals "Spiritual Alertness Penetrates A Stone Wall"
KFRC (610 kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KRE (1400 kc) Sat. 7:00 a.m.
KGO (810 kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

SAVE TIME

SAVE STEPS

SAVE MONEY

Happy New Year to ALL!

Blacks
ORINDA Open Daily 8 to 9; Sunday 9 to 6
CLifford 4-4366

SPECIALS for TUES., WED., FRI., SAT.
CLOSED ALL DAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

TIDE Giant Size 59c

COFFEE Maxwell House 2-lb. tin 1.35

ICE CREAM Arden's, ½ Gal. 69c

CRACKERS Nabisco Wheat Thins, Rye Thins, Triangle Thins 3 FOR 89c

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines White, Yellow, Fudge 4 FOR 1.00

ONION SOUP Lipton's, Pkg. 15c

HONEY Desert Bloom 5-lb. Can 95c

JAM Kopper Kettle Assorted, 20-oz. 3 FOR 89c

MARGARINE Allsweet Cubes, 1-lb. 28¢

TISSUE Chiffon 400's 2 pkgs. 49¢

Potato Chips Granny Goose Twin Pak 69¢

OLIVES Bell's Large Pitted 29¢

Cottage Cheese Arden's 1-lb. Tubs 29¢

YAMS Sunblest 303 can 23¢

Artichoke Hearts Sunblest 9¼-oz. Tin 45¢

MUSHROOMS Deluxe 5 for $1

Frozen Foods
MINUTE MAID
Parade of Values
ORANGE JUICE 3 for 79¢
6-oz. Tins

GRAPE JUICE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
6 for 1.00
6-oz. Tins. All at

BUTTER Golden State AA Cubes, lb. 69c

EGGS Nulaid, AA Large, Doz. 53c

Happy New Year—T and V Meats
—Tony —Vasco —John —Ben —Bob —Clancy

Large Selection of CANNED HAMS

KREY Tenderated TAVERN Style BONELESS DEFATTED Ham • SMOKED COOK BEFORE SERVING

KREY BONELESS and DEFATTED
IT'S A PLEASURE TO CARVE, IT'S THE BEST HAM BUY!
4 to 6-lb. PIECES
WHOLE or HALF—98¢ lb.

FULLY COOKED—READY-TO-EAT 89c lb

HAM SLICES, CENTER Lean lb. 98¢

Morrel's PULLMAN HAM Sliced for Convenience. Makes Your Entertaining a Breeze 89¢ lb.

For A Real Breakfast Treat
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
Fresh From Jones Dairy Farm
per pound (links) 89¢

ROAST PORK Fresh Loin End 53c lb.

CORNED BEEF Boneless Brisket Table Trimmed 53c lb.

Roasting Chicken Young and Tender Grade 'A' 49c lb.

LUNCHEON MEATS Fresh Sliced 59¢ lb.

BACON Krey Old Fashioned Cure—Sliced 49¢ lb.

FRYERS Whole Body 35¢ lb. CUT UP—39c lb.

DOG FOOD Calo Tall Tins 2 for 27¢

Tomato Juice Contadina 46-oz. Tins 2 for 45¢

POP CORN 1-lb. Bags 3 minute 29¢

T&D Liquors
BLACKS in Orinda | SAFEWAY in Moraga

BOURBON Crab Orchard Straight Whiskey—Full Quart $4.29

GIN T&D Distilled Dry—5th $2.99

Fruits & Vegetables

AVOCADOS Fancy Large Fuertes 2 FOR 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Large, Fancy Arizona Sunkist 4 FOR 29c

CARROTS Extra Fancy, 1-lb. Cello Pkgs. 2 FOR 19c

YAMS Fancy Red Velvets 2 LBS 19c